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號五廿月四

年七十三百九千一英

HONG KONG, APRIL 25, 1937.

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年六十二國民華中

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KOWLOON POLICE STATION DRAMA

Soldier's Early Morning Visit To Confess To Murder

DETECTIVES SCOUR KING'S PARK IN VAIN

Woman Badly Hurt Later
Found In Flat

Tragedy and comedy, with a private in the 2nd. Batt. The Welch Fusiliers as the central figure in what seems revealed as a drama of passion and remorse, were strangely mixed in a sensational case which engaged the attention of the leading personalities in the mainland C.I.D. yesterday.

SHORTLY AFTER SEVEN O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING, A MAN, IN CIVILIAN CLOTHES, WHO SUBSEQUENTLY PROVED TO BE

Fusilier Thomas Morgan, of "B" Company,
Royal Welch Fusiliers

WALKED INTO THE CHARGEROOM OF THE MONGKOK POLICE STATION AND INFORMED THE INSPECTOR ON DUTY THAT HE HAD MURDERED A WOMAN IN KING'S PARK A FEW HOURS EARLIER AND DESIRED TO GIVE HIMSELF UP FOR THE CRIME.

TO A SOMEWHAT INCREDULOUS OFFICER, HE GAVE DETAILS OF THE OCCURRENCE AS IT APPEARED TO HIM AND SHORTLY AFTERWARDS A LARGE SQUAD OF POLICE WERE SCOURING KING'S PARK FOR THE CORPSE. INTENSIVE HUNT, REPEATED AFTER MORGAN'S STORY REMAINED UNSHAKEN, FAILED TO REVEAL THE BODY OF A VICTIM.

According to the story told by Morgan to the police, he had strangled the woman and left her lying dead close behind the Kowloon Magistracy.

The possibility that Morgan was mistaken and that the woman was not fatally hurt was then investigated and this line of approach to the startling case eventually led the police to a flat where a woman was found with plain evidences of a serious attack.

DETECTIVE SQUAD

It was 7.15 a.m. when Morgan reported the affair at Mongkok Police Station.

He was removed, in custody, to Yaumatei Police Station and Inspector Shannon, Inspector Carey, Sub-Inspector Rogers, Sub-Inspector Cunningham, Detective Sergeant Hunter and a large party of Chinese detectives set off in search of the body.

Starting the quest at the waterworks on the top of King's Park they thoroughly scoured the vicinity, and beyond finding a woman who was trying to induce her dogs to have a dip in a large pool of water, could find no trace of any member of the fair sex, either dead or alive.

MAN GIVES CLUE

Subsequently it was learned that a man walking along Gascoigne Road in the early hours had been confronted by a woman covered with blood, who was in a state of collapse. She asked him for assistance and he supported her while she staggered along the road to 25, Cheung Lok Street, second floor, where she lived.

There she was discovered by Police officers with her throat terribly bruised and swollen and a large cut under the right eye which had been bleeding profusely. After being questioned, she was removed to the Kowloon Hospital, where she will undergo a thorough medical examination.

It is now stated that she was in the company of Morgan on Friday night and that early yesterday morning they went for a walk in King's Park. There, it is al-

leged, some quarrel arose which resulted in her being so seriously injured that Morgan left her for dead.

Morgan, later in the day, appeared in court at the Kowloon Magistracy and was formally remanded in Police custody.

SUDDEN FORD STRIKE

Richmond (Virginia),
Yesterday.

A lightning strike involving 1,800 workers began this morning in the Ford Company's plant here following alleged discrimination against employees.

The strike was later called off by the United Automobile Workers Union, as it was understood that a high official of the Ford Company was on his way here from Detroit to begin negotiations which will settle the matter in a day or two.—Reuter.

Ambitious Plan For H.K. Radio Relay

HISTORIC CLIPPER WELCOME TO BE BROADCAST TO U.S.A.

Elaborate preparations are being made for Hong Kong's most ambitious world broadcast in connection with the arrival on Wednesday of the "Hong Kong Clipper," making history by completing the round the world chain of air services.

The giant machine, carrying the biggest mail ever transported across the Pacific, will be officially welcomed by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government in the presence of leading Hong Kong officials and hundreds of invited guests.

The Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, Admiral Sir Charles



Photo taken after the wedding at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. L. W. Hume, of the Government Service, and Miss Kathleen Fisher. A large gathering of friends attended the service and the subsequent reception at the Hong Kong Hotel. ("Herald" photo).

MILL RIOTS IN INDIA

THIRTEEN POLICE INJURED

Calcutta, Yesterday.

Thirteen policemen and a number of Labour leaders were injured to-day in a clash between police and rioting strikers.

The trouble started at a jute mill this morning when strikers from one mill attempted to prevent the workers in another mill to start work.

The demonstrators refused to disperse and started stoning the police.

Thirty-four mills are at present idle, the stoppage involving 130,000 workers.—Reuter.

Fair Weather

The Royal Observatory reported last evening that the anticyclone, which is of moderate intensity, is moving into the Pacific to the east of Japan, and another appears to be developing over Manchuria.

Forecast:—E. winds, moderate; fair.

Kent Bus Strike Spreads To Ten Counties

London, Yesterday.

The busmen's strike in Kent has spread to ten counties, and 500 buses have been rendered idle at Norwich.

The strike is purely unofficial and the National Transport and General Workers' Union has advised the men to resume work, as the employers have unanimously decided not to negotiate until the men return to their occupation.—Reuter.

Canton Official's Audacity

Canton, Yesterday.

An ingenious smuggling plot on the Kowloon-Canton Railway has led to the dismissal of a high official of the Chinese Maritime Customs at Canton.

The official, who was an assistant of the Superintendent of Customs at Canton, Mr. Tai Yan-tsai, is said to have been the central figure in an attempt to smuggle into Canton a large quantity of artificial silk in the luggage of Mr. Wu Te-chen, newly-appointed Governor of Kwangtung.

The affair has caused a sensation in Canton.

The name of the official has not been revealed and all that is known is that he was entrusted with the task of looking after Governor Wu's personal effects when the latter arrived from Shanghai to take up his new post.

PLANNED A COUP

The official made the journey to Hong Kong, where he is supposed to have planned a coup in co-operation with others, utilizing his position as guardian of the Governor's luggage to facilitate smuggling of the silk.

The Governor left Hong Kong

CLARK GABLE & GWENDOLINE

SENSATIONAL CASE IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, YESTERDAY.

DIMPLED HE-MAN FILM STAR CLARK GABLE, IDOL OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN FANS ALL OVER THE WORLD, TO-DAY FACED AN AUDIENCE WHICH HUNG ON HIS EVERY WORD WITH MORE RAPT ATTENTION EVER ACCORDED HIM BY HIS MOST ENTHUSIASTIC CINEMA AUDIENCES.

THE AUDIENCE WAS IN THE LOS ANGELES COURT, WHERE GABLE IS THE CENTRAL FIGURE IN A REMARKABLE CASE IN WHICH MRS. VIOLET NORTON, AN ENGLISHWOMAN, IS CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING TO OBTAIN MONEY FROM THE HANDSOME ACTOR.

GABLE HAD RECEIVED LETTERS ALLEGING THAT HE WAS THE FATHER OF MRS. NORTON'S 13-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER, GWENDOLINE.

The court was packed to suffocation point with an eager crowd of film stars, executives and other prominent Hollywood socialites, eager to taste what is the most sensational tit-bit of scandal ever to rock the film colony.

Crowds of film fans besieged the court to see Gable, who has kept his admirers throughout America in a state of excitement by his wisecracks.

Existence of a "love nest" in England was alleged by Mrs. Norton, who claimed Gable lived with her there under the name of Frank Billings.

Making a moving appeal to the jury, she stoutly maintained there was no difference in the appearance of Billings and Gable.

SAME CHIN, EYES AND DIMPLES

"The same chin, the same eyes, the same dimples," she sobbed to the court.

Gable's lawyer produced evidence that the film star could not possibly have been in England at the time mentioned by Mrs. Norton.

Gable, he declared, had never been out of the United States at the time.

The star denied the allegations, and evidence was given that he was working in Oregon at the time Mrs. Norton alleged he was living with her in England.

LETTER TO MAE WEST

In a hushed court, a letter from Mrs. Norton to Mae West was read, in which the girl Gwendoline was described as Gable's "love child."

The letter asked Miss West to give Gwendoline a job in the films, and added: "What shame it would put Gable to to know that Mae West gave his daughter a start in life."

In his closing speech, Mrs. Norton's attorney stated: "There is nothing sacred about Gable or any other movie star to put him outside the realm of just investigation."

CHARGES AGAINST PLAINTIFF

As he spoke, Mrs. Norton burst into tears.

Plaintiff was found guilty of misusing the mails and sentence

in a special coach attached to the Canton express and with his luggage was the contraband cargo.

Believed to have been acting on information received, however, Kowloon Customs officials made a search and found the concealed silk.

The affair was reported to Canton and an investigation showed that the official was responsible. He was immediately dismissed his post.—From Our Own Correspondent.



Clark Gable, famous woman's man of the screen, who faces an extraordinary accusation that he formerly lived in Essex under the name of Billings.

Tanks In Action On Frontier

SIMLA, YESTERDAY.

A STEAM-ROLLER ACTION TO ROLL UP WAZIRI RESISTANCE TO BRITISH AUTHORITY ON THE NORTH-WEST FRONTIER BEGAN IN EARNEST YESTERDAY WITH ESTABLISHMENT OF BRIDGEHEAD SOUTH OF THE TOCHI RIVER.

A sharp engagement with the revolting followers of the fanatical Fakir of Ipi preceded taking up of the post.

The casualties, according to first despatches from the frontier which are subject to confirmation, were two Indian troops killed and eight wounded.

The tribesmen's losses cannot be ascertained at present but are believed to be considerable.

R.A.F. AND TANKS

Enemy concentrations to the south of the newly-formed camp at Tochi were heavily bombed by Royal Air Force planes, while light whippet tanks successfully supported the infantry in several operations with outlying spurs as objective.

It is worthy of note that the tribesmen yesterday did not follow up when the British pickets were withdrawn, as is usual when they are belligerently disposed.

The giant red-bearded Fakir of Ipi, root of the trouble, is still at his headquarters at Arsalot.—Reuter.

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This is the best way to make CORNISH PASTIES

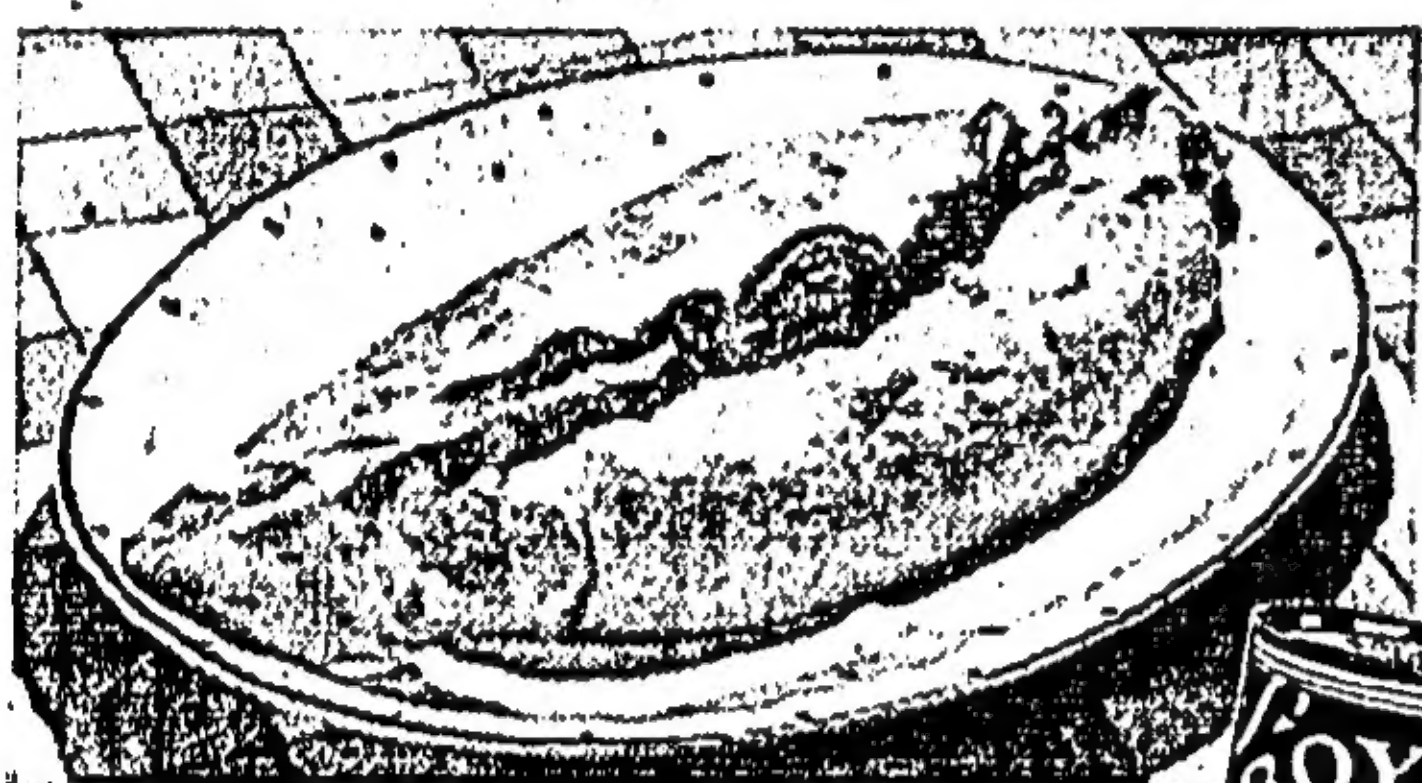
1-lb. flour, 1 level teaspoonful Royal Baking Powder. A good pinch of salt, 3-oz. fat. Cold water.

FILLING: 1 parboiled potato, 1 small onion, 1-lb. minced beef or mutton. Salt and pepper. A little water.

Sieve the flour, Royal Baking Powder and salt together. Rub in the fat until it is as fine as breadcrumbs. Mix to a stiff paste with the cold water. Cut the piece of paste into two pieces and roll out into two even rounds. Slice the potato, chop the onion finely, mix the vegetables, meat and seasonings together, moistening well with a little cold water. Put half this mixture on each round of pastry. Moisten the edges. Fold over

and press, and turn over with the finger and thumb. Brush over with a little beaten egg. Put on a greased baking tin and bake in a hot oven for 10 minutes. Continue baking in a moderate oven for another 20 minutes.

These novel Cornish Pasties are easy . . . delicious . . . and make an inexpensive dish. Just one important point to remember. To get a fine-flavoured crust that melts in your mouth, your baking powder must be Royal. The recipe was planned for it. Don't risk failure with a doubtful brand. When you buy baking powder, look for the Royal label.



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LISTERINE

THE SAFE
ANTISEPTIC



MODE OF 90'S MODERNISED IN NEW STYLES

Taffeta In New Fashions

TAFFETA rustles its way into the Spring fashion scene!

Although the fabric has been a favourite since grandmother's time, it gives impetus to an amazing amount of fresh ideas as the new season approaches.

And it has been ensembled so skillfully that it is bound to run off with many of the blue ribbons once the great parade of fashions gets under full way.

You will see taffeta as one of

the season's major style features, and in virtually everything from swaying dance frocks to crisp little potticoats.

Attuned To New Mode

Patterns and colours are attuned to the tempo of the new mode, and every one is young, gay and charming as Spring itself. There are paper taffetas with a tissue-like crispness that are terrifically smart.

There are changeable taffetas, shirred taffetas, striped and



waistlines with effective precision.

Skirt fullness is attained by cleverly arranged gores and wide circular cut hemlines are fitted smoothly over the hips. This is rather a nice idea because it gives those prim little three-inch pleated ruffles around potticoat hems an opportunity to speak for themselves.

It's In Hats, Too

Not only do you see taffeta in frocks and suits, but also in the most appealing accessories, millinery, long-skirted dinner frocks, crisp blouses and wraps. Those cunning poke bonnets with flowers centered at the front are perfect for the piquant charm expressed in this lovely fabric.

A brilliant future is ahead for taffeta, and why not? For when anything is so downright flattering and youthful it deserves to be popular.



polka dot taffetas, as well as bright plaids to please the fastidiously young. All possess great charm.

The newest taffeta frocks are modernised versions of the mode that was fashionable to the 90's with quaint little bustle effects and high-puffed shoulders. Waistlines look desperately fragile, and any frock fashioned of this swishingly smart fabric would be an important addition to late Winter wardrobes.

Sleeves Are Full

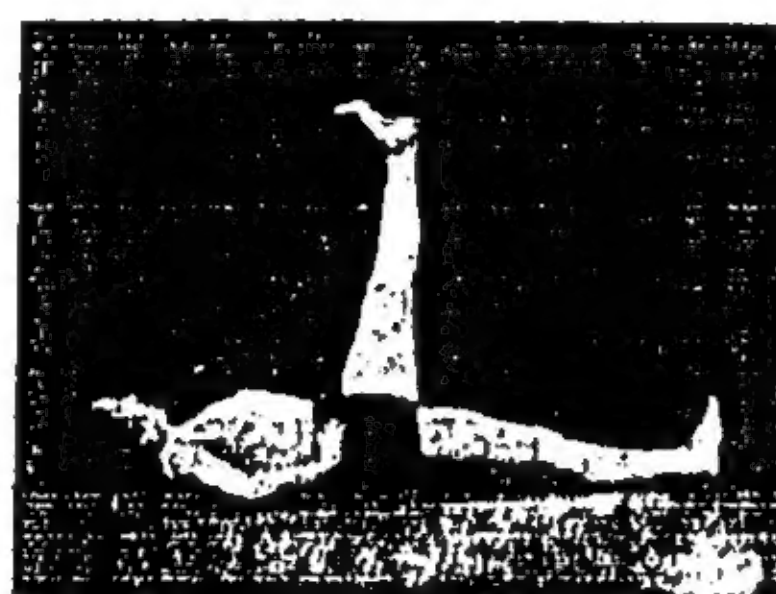
Sleeves are short and full, bodices for the most part are high in front with diminutive groups of gathers giving a flattering bustline, and belts attached at the side seams nip

KEEP FIT

The Women's League of Health and Beauty
THE HIPS EXERCISES

FOLLOWING are the exercises for hip reduction in accordance with the principles outlined in last week's article:

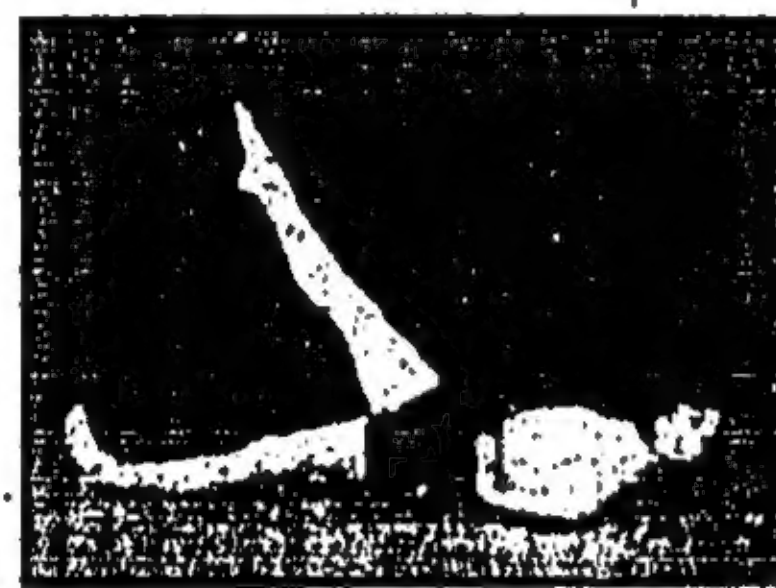
First Week—Lying Position



(a) Raise one heel slowly with knees straight until leg is at right angles to the body and foot parallel with the ceiling.

(b) Lower the heel slowly, keeping the same stretch. Repeat with the other leg. To Foxtrot music.

Second Week—Lying Position
Same exercise only add flexing the ankle by pointing and stretching the toe and heel alternately four times on the way



up and four times on the way down. To Foxtrot music.

Third Week—Lying Position

(a) Bend one knee on to the chest (the other leg stretched from hip to heel).

(b) Raise the heel smoothly until knee is straight and foot horizontal and leg at right angles to other leg on the floor.

Repeat three times, and the fourth finish by bringing the leg to the floor.

Repeat with the other leg,

Fourth Week—Lying Position, Hands On Hips

Have acquired the principal of the straight knee and stretched heel:

(a) Raise one leg at right angles to the body; pass it outwards close to the floor without actually touching.

(b) Pass it up as before and across the body, keeping the heel high. Repeat twice, drop the leg to the starting position instead of crossing the body the second time.

Repeat with the other leg. (All important, keep the ab-



domen drawn in and work to a swinging rhythm, eight bars each (a) and (b). In Waltz time.

Fifth Week—Lying Position, Hands On Hips

(a) same as (a), using right leg, but continue the sawing down across the ankle and up right across the body until you have drawn a complete circle with the heel. Repeat four times, on the fourth finishing your circle by the side of the



other foot. (b) Same as (a), using left foot. Waltz music.

TASTY DISHES

Cheese Ring Salad

MIX ½ cup Roquefort cheese and 2 packages cream cheese and beat until creamy, adding ¼ cup milk, a few grains pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon onion juice and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Add 1 tablespoon gelatin, soaked in ¼ cup cold water and dissolved over hot water. Fold in 1 cup cream, beaten until stiff. Turn into a ring-mold and chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter. Garnish with crisp lettuce. Fill the centre with vegetable or fruit macedoine mixed with well-seasoned French or mayonnaise dressing.

Broiled Beef Cakes With Mushroom Sauce

PASS round steak through meat-grinder two or three times. Form into round flat cakes. Broil quickly. Serve immediately on hot platter with the following sauce: Cook ½ minced Spanish onion with 2 or 3 slices bacon (diced) and 1 teaspoon butter until bacon is brown and onion soft and yellow. Add ½ pound sliced mushrooms and cook slowly until mushrooms are tender. Add 1 can thick tomato soup, a few grains pepper and salt to taste. Simmer gently while broiling the beef balls.



"Constipation is his trouble, or I'm much mistaken."

"A healthy boy should be full of fun, skyarking with the others; but when I see a child mooping alone I know that what is wanted is 'California Syrup of Figs' to put the stomach right and cleanse the system."

"Give children a weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs' and you'll rarely have this trouble with them. It keeps them regular and healthy, and then they're bound to be happy."

"Safe? You're wise to ask that. Some mothers are too ready to experiment with cheap and drastic preparations, not realizing the danger. Take my advice and give the children 'California Syrup of Figs.' Doctors recommend it and give it to their own children. We nurses swear by it."

"Send to the drug store and get a bottle. Give Bobby a dose tonight and he'll be as fit as a fiddle in the morning. Wait till you taste 'California Syrup of Figs,' Bobby. It's simply delicious."

"Be sure to get the genuine 'California Syrup of Figs.'"

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THE EPIC OF ANZAC DAY

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Why April 25 Is Day Of Sacred Memory

To-day is Anzac Day, held sacred in Australia and New Zealand, to the memory of the Anzacs who landed with a terrible loss of life at Gallipoli on Sunday 25th April 1915.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE RETURNED SAILORS AND SOLDIERS IMPERIAL LEAGUE OF AUSTRALIA, ALL MEN WHO SERVED WITH THE AUSTRALIAN IMPERIAL FORCES MET AT AN ALLOTTED PLACE—IN SYDNEY THEY ASSEMBLED IN THE DOMAIN, AND UNDER THE BANNERS OF THEIR RESPECTIVE UNITS THEY MARCHED THROUGH THE STREETS, HEADED BY THE REGIMENTAL BANDS OF THE REGULAR AND MILITIA FORCES. AFTER PASSING THE CENOTAPH THEY THEN RETURNED TO THEIR POINT OF ASSEMBLY WHERE A MEMORIAL SERVICE IS CONDUCTED BY CLERGYMEN AND PRIESTS OF ALL DENOMINATIONS.

Every year the movement has grown, and, in 1935, the twentieth anniversary, ex-Diggers were brought from the bushlands to the Capital City of their mother state at the expense of the Government to take part in Australia's saddest Commemoration.

Each year the mighty reaper takes its toll, and so the ranks are depleted. One of the ironies of 1937 was the tragic death of Gunner A. Sullivan, V.C. in London recently. He served throughout the war with the Australian Imperial Forces—went through hell in Russia in 1919, returned to peace for 18 years; and, after being one of the men chosen to represent Australia at the Coronation, was killed by tripping on the kerb.

Outside Australia, Anzac Day is observed wherever Australians and New Zealanders are in residence, and we in Hong Kong are fortunate in being able to observe it together with representatives from Units of the British Army and Navy which played the major roll in the landing at Gallipoli.

The Australian, New Zealand Army Corps were but a portion of the actual force engaged in the operations and I give below the naval and military forces which took part in the several landings.

SHIPS
British
H.M.S. Queen Elizabeth
Indefatigable
Agamemnon
Lord Nelson
Irresistible
Majestic
Prince George
Cornwallis
Vengeance
Two destroyer depots
Sixteen destroyers
Six submarines
Twenty-one mine-sweeping trawlers
Seaplane ship (The Ark Royal)
French
Suffren
Bouvet
Six Torpedo boats
Fourteen mine sweepers

MILITARY FORCES
The 29th Division
Commander—Major-General A. G. Hunter-Weston, C.B., D.S.O.
86th Infantry Brigade

(1) 2nd Royal Fusiliers
(2) 1st Lancashire Fusiliers
(3) 1st Royal Munster Fusiliers
(4) 1st Royal Dublin Fusiliers
87th Infantry Brigade

(1) 2nd South Wales Borderers
(2) 1st King's Own Scottish Borderers
(3) 1st Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers
(4) 1st Border Regiment
88th Infantry Brigade

(1) 4th Worcester Regiment
(2) 2nd Hampshire Regiment
(3) 1st Essex Regiment
(4) 5th Royal Scots (Territorials)
THE AUSTRALIAN, NEW ZEALAND ARMY CORPS

General Officer Commanding, Lieut-General Sir W. R. Birdwood, K.C.S.I., C.B., C.I.E., D.S.O.
1st Australian Division
Commander, Major-General W. T. Bridges, C.M.G.

1st (New South Wales) Infantry Brigade
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Battalions, New South Wales
2nd (Victoria) Infantry Brigade
5th, 6th, 7th, 8th Battalions, Victoria
3rd (Australia) Infantry Brigade
8th Queensland, 10th South Australian, 11th West Australian, 12th South Australian, West Australian, and Tasmanian.

Divisional
4th (Victoria) Light Horse
NEW ZEALAND AND AUSTRALIAN DIVISION
General Officer Commanding, Major-General Sir A. J. Godley, K.C.M.G., C.B.

New Zealand Mounted Rifle Brigade
Auckland, Canterbury
Wellington Mounted Rifles
1st Australian Light Horse Brigade
2nd Queensland

ed by Vice Admiral Carden, on 3rd November 1914—just three days after Turkey's entry into the war. On December 13th Lieut. Holbrook R.N. took his submarine below and through the mines in the Straits of the Sea of Marmora, and sank a Turkish battleship. This was followed by bombardments on 19th and 25th February 1915 when four forts were destroyed, and, the following day, landing parties of marines went ashore to complete the demolition. They met with no opposition, and, had forces been available then, the ghastly events of the landings in April would never have occurred.

On 4th March the British Navy shelled Fort Dardanelles and on 6th Chanak and Kilid Bahr were bombarded; then, on 18th March, Admiral de Robeck with three squadrons of the British Navy and four French ships attempted to force the Narrows. The forts were bombarded from 11 a.m. till late afternoon but they were not put out of action, and when the engagement ceased the British had lost three ships and the French one. A little over a month later the combined Naval and Military action took place so that it will be seen that the Turks had over five months to prepare their defences against a landing of which they had had ample notice.

Sir Ian Hamilton's Address

On the 21st April the Commander-in-Chief issued the following address to his forces:

"Soldiers of France and of the King: Before us lies an adventure unprecedented in modern war. Together with our comrades of the Fleet, we are about to force a landing upon an open beach in face of positions which have been vaulted by our enemies as impenetrable. The landing will be made good, by the help of God and the Navy; the positions will be stormed, and the War brought one step nearer to a glorious close. 'Remember,' said Lord Kitchener, when bidding adieu to your Commander, 'Remember, once you set foot upon the Gallipoli Peninsula, you must fight the thing through to a finish.' The whole world will be watching your progress. Let us prove ourselves worthy of the great feat of arms entrusted to us."

"Ian Hamilton" General. Meanwhile from his Headquarters on the "Minnewaska," General Birdwood issued the following address to the Australian, New Zealand Army Corps:

"Officers and men: In conjunction with the Navy, we are about to undertake one of the most difficult tasks a soldier can be called upon to perform and a problem which has puzzled many soldiers for years past. That we shall succeed, I have no doubt, simply because I know your full determination to do so. Lord Kitchener has told us that he lays special stress on the role the Army has to play in this particular operation, the success of which will be a very severe blow to the enemy; indeed as severe as any she could receive in France. It will go down to

history to the glory of the soldiers of Australia and New Zealand. Before we start, there are one or two points which I must impress on all, and I must earnestly beg every single man to listen attentively and take these to heart.

"We are going to have a real hard, rough time of it, until at all events we have turned the enemy out of our first objective. Hard, rough times are of us mind, but to get through them successfully we must always keep before us the following facts. Every possible endeavour will be made to bring up transport as often as possible, but the country whither we are bound is very difficult, and we may not be able to get our weapons anywhere near us for days. So men must not think their wants have been neglected, if they do not get all they want."

On landing it will be necessary for every individual to carry with him all his requirements in food and clothing for three days, as we may not see our transport till then. Remember that it is essential for everyone to take the very greatest care, not only of his food, but of his ammunition, the replenishment of which will be very difficult. They must be able to throw away their food the first day out, and to finish their water bottles as soon as they start marching. If you do this now, we can hardly hope for success, as unfed men cannot fight.

By
Lieut. C. de
Saille-Robertson,
M.M., H.K.V.D.C.
LATE A.I.F.

In compiling this article, I acknowledge the assistance derived from "The Dardanelles Campaign" by Henry W. Nevison and "The Story of Anzac" by Captain C. E. W. Bean.

and you must make an effort to try and refrain from starting on your water bottles until late in the day. Once you begin drinking, you cannot stop, and a water bottle is very soon emptied.

"Also as regards ammunition. You must not waste it by firing away indiscriminately at no target. The time will come when we shall find the enemy in well entrenched positions from which we shall have to drive them out, when all our ammunition will be required, and remember; concealment whenever possible; covering fire always; control of fire and control of your men; communications never to be neglected."

(Signed) W. Birdwood.

At Mudros

For the landing on 25th April the British covering force was comprised of the 86th Brigade, two battalions of the 87th and half a battalion of the 88th; together with the Plymouth and Anson Battalions of the Royal Naval Division under Brigadier General S. W. Hargreaves, and the Anzac covering force consisting of the 3rd Australian Brigade from Queensland, South Australia, Western Australia, and Tasmania, under Colonel Sinclair Macgillan of the Yorkshire Regiment. This Brigade left Mena Camp in Cairo

very suddenly on 1st March and at the time we wondered where they had gone, and it was not until we arrived at Mudros on 12th April that we saw them again.

For the next twelve days we practised landings with full equipment and on Saturday 24th April our transports moved out to a point near Imbros. The British and Anzac covering forces had preceded us, and just before sunrise four battleships and four cruisers opened fire on the beaches round Cape Helles. Three companies of the South Wales Borderers (with whom was Captain H. Westlake, D.C.M., now Quartermaster of the H.K.V.D.C. who served throughout the campaign) set off in small boats to a point called Eski Hissarlik (or de Tolt's Battery) where they jumped into the water and waded ashore under heavy rifle fire from the Turks. Up the cliffs they scrambled at amazing speed, drove the enemy off and captured two lines of trenches, and, for the next two days hung tenaciously to their positions and thus prevented Turkish reinforcements from getting down to the assistance of the forts at Seddul Bahr.

Fate Of Irish Battalions

The River Clyde commanded by Commander Unwin R.N. was beached at V Beach carrying the 1st Munster Fusiliers, half of the 2nd Hampshire Regiment, one company of Dublin Fusiliers and details. A pontoon of lighters towed by a hopper was drawn alongside and it was from these lighters that the troops were to spring ashore.

All the world knows what happened. Up to the moment of the opening of the gun ports the Turks had maintained absolute silence, but when the first man stepped into the gunway a hail of rifle, and machine gun fire, as well as small calibre shells was directed at the ship. Men were mowed down as soon as they reached the gangway. In small boats the Dublin Fusiliers and a party of the Anson Battalions were riddled with bullets and very few succeeded in landing



Centre: Lieutenant C. de S. Robertson, M.M., of the H.K.V.D.C., contributor of this article. Left: Captain H. Westlake, D.C.M., now of the Volunteers, who was with the South Wales Borderers. Right: C. S. M. Tom Parkinson, who served in Gallipoli with the K.O.S.B.



LOCAL MEN IN DARDANELLES LANDING



then. The Munsters continued to leave the ship even though they knew they were going to certain death. Over the dead bodies of their battalion mates they ran, only to be mowed down by the merciless and withering fire—many jumped into the water and tried to swim ashore, but they were either killed, or drowned by the weight of their equipment.

Victoria Crosses

The pontoons had broken loose and in the face of this hail of death Commander Unwin and two midshipmen jumped into the sea and made them fast again. Heroism of the first order. All three deservedly won the Victoria Cross.

Once again the remaining Munsters rushed forward but they too were mowed down. Most of the small boats were destroyed, and many were filled with dead as they grounded on the beach. At W Beach the Lancashire Fusiliers made their landing, and Johnny Turk again held his fire until the boats reached the shore, then he opened out with all he had. Men leapt into the water and struggled with the hidden barbed wire. They hacked at it but they were cut to pieces. They had no hope—yet others followed on and landed, taking the Turkish trenches with the bayonet as their rifles had clogged with sand and water.

The 1st King's Own Scottish Borderers (with whom R. S. M. Tom Parkinson of the H.K.V.D.C. served) landed at Cape Tekke, a place so steep that the Turks did not think that troops could, or would land there. But they did. Under covering fire from H.M.S. Goliath, Sapphire and Amethyst they leapt into the water, and, once ashore, climbed the precipitous cliffs and dug trenches along the summit. In the afternoon the Turks attacked, and continued to do so all night with a savagery that bordered on fanaticism and religious fervour, but the K.O.S.B. drove them back time and time again. At daylight the following day the Turks again attacked in hordes, overwhelming the K.O.S.B. who were forced to fight a rearguard action down

cliffs over 200 feet high and through prickly scrub. Nearly half of the officers and men were killed and a small heroic rearguard held up the Turkish advance while the wounded were carried down to the beach on waterproof sheets.

Anzacs Make History

Nine or ten miles up the coast the Anzacs were making history. Unlike General Hunter-Weston, who favoured daylight landings under bombardment, General Birdwood stood out strongly for silent landings under cover of darkness, and in this he was supported by General Sir Ian Hamilton. So, at 4 a.m. the Majestic, Triumph, and Bacchante moved slowly from Imbros closely followed by twelve pinnaces, each towing six lifeboats containing 125 men per boat and it was here that fate took a hand in favour of the Anzacs.

No one seems to know how it happened, but when the first tow reached the shore the "Middy" in

TO-DAY'S CENOTAPH CEREMONY

10 a.m. sharp. Buglers will play the LAST POST.
Two minutes silence.
Pipers will play a lament.
Buglers will sound Reveille.

Wreath on behalf of ANZACS will be laid by Lieut. C. de Saille-Robertson, M.M., H.K.V.D.C., accompanied by Sub. Lieut. G. C. Dudley H.K.V.D.C.

Wreath on behalf of Australian and New Zealand Society in Hong Kong, will be laid by Dr. L. T. Ride, M.A., B.M., B.Ch., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., accompanied by Mr. A. Anderson, B.E., R.A.

Service Wreaths will be laid. Private Wreaths will be laid. Service at Union Church Kennedy Road at 10.30 a.m.

Pipers and Buglers by kind permission of Lieut. Col. Mulhearn M.C., and Officers of 1st Bn. The Seaforth Highlanders.

charge said, as he cast off the pinnace—

"You are about a mile too far North—God be with you." Luck was certainly with the covering party. The place they should have landed at was thickly wired to the water's edge, and under direct observation and fire from Turkish guns on Gaba Tepe as well as from hidden machine guns and rifles.

In absolute silence the 3rd Brigade neared the beach but as they drew close they were evidently spotted by a watcher, for very soon a horde of Turks came rushing from the point where the attack was expected. Hidden machine guns opened fire killing many before they could get out of the boats. The air was thick with bullets and shrapnel, but the 3rd Brigade, hardly waiting for the boats to ground on the beach, jumped into the water chest high and scrambled ashore. Many leapt into deeper water and were drowned by the weight of their equipment. Once ashore, the covering party threw off their packs and dashed at the Turks with the bayonet and carried two trenches with a rush. On they charged up the gully bayoneting every Turk they saw and did not stop until they had reached the ridge above. From all sides snipers were picking them off, and as many officers had been killed, orders temporarily ceased. But the 3rd Brigade still charged forward, cursing when they tripped and fell, shouting as they bayoneted a Turk. Over the top of the ridge they charged in small groups, and quite a number got to points that were

(Continued on Page 13)



A panoramic impression of the Gallipoli landing, one of the most heroic episodes in military annals. The nature of the problem set the troops who were ordered into this death-defying adventure is graphically indicated.

GERMANY AND ITALY TO OFFER MEDIATION

CHARMING BRIDE AT CATHEDRAL

Miss Kathleen Fisher
And Mr. L. W. Hume

Carrying a bouquet of arum lilies and elegantly attired in a gown of magnolia satin with tulle veil and lace, Miss Kathleen Dallas Fisher, daughter of the late Captain Frank Tasman Fisher and Mrs. Janette Blanche Fisher, turned out to be the most charming of brides yesterday, when she was married to Mr. Leonard William Hume at St. John's Cathedral.

The bride entered the Cathedral on the arm of Colonel F. Parlane, who gave her away, and was attended by two bridesmaids, her sister Miss Allison Fisher, and Miss Doris Hunt. They wore empire style gowns of blue lace and organdie, and carried bouquets of pink lilies. The bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Fisher, was the Matron of Honour.

The bridegroom's best man was Mr. F. K. Garton.

The marriage service was conducted by the Reverend H. W. Baines.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Cathedral Hall.

The new-wed couple will spend their honeymoon at Pailung.

CHARITY CONCERT BY ST. STEPHEN'S

Capital Programme
Last Night

Another highly successful charity concert was held by St. Stephen's Girls' College last evening this time in aid of the Tai Po Rural Orphanage.

Despite somewhat dismal weather, there was a large audience, who were presented with an excellent programme by students of the College, the main contribution being a play entitled "A Travelling Waxworks Museum."

Among the artists who contributed to the success of the concert were Miss Carolina Braga, Miss Eva Turner, Miss Gladys Shaw and the Reverend C. B. R. Sargent.

Members of the Reel Club staged Highland Dances; Professor "Mysto" held the audience in suspense with his exploits, and Mr. L. Millington was responsible for conjuring tricks.

The Heep Yun School contributed by staging a short Chinese play.

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club are requested to note that a Coronation dance will be held at the Club on Saturday, May 15.

About three hundred people attended the fortnightly dance given at the Peninsula Hotel by the Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association last night. L/Cpl. Harrison acted as M. C.

Volte Face Predicted In Attitude On Spanish War



Taken on Friday at the Cenotaph wreath-laying ceremony on the occasion of the local observance of St. George's Day, our picture gives an excellent impression of the unpleasant weather conditions that prevailed. ("Herald" photo).

BASQUE FRONT FLARE-UP

DESPERATE ATTACKS BY INSURGENTS

ASTURIAN TRENCHES POUNDED BY SHELLFIRE AND BOMBS

San Sebastian, Yesterday.

Yesterday's military operations in the civil war were mainly concentrated around the 3,300-foot high Monte Udala, which was captured by the insurgents.

CAPTURE OF THIS MOUNTAIN RIDGE WILL GIVE THE REBELS COMMAND OF THE APPROACHES TO DURANGO. CONTINUANCE OF FAIR WEATHER ENABLES THE INSURGENT PLANES TO BOMB THE REPUBLICAN LINES OF COMMUNICATION, SOME OF WHICH CONSIST OF MERE GOAT-TRACKS.

THE BASQUE ARTILLERY, WHICH HAS BEEN A WEAK FEATURE OF THEIR DEFENCE, HAS BEEN REINFORCED FROM ASTURIAS.

A Republican announcement in Barcelona states that the town is now in a complete state of fortification.

REINFORCEMENT RUSHED. The Republican forces defending Bilbao have now reached a strength of 58,000, says another Barcelona announcement.

They consist of 5,000 Asturian miners, 3,000 militia from Santander and 50,000 other troops. The Basque Government also has 100 pursuit and bombing planes.—Trans-Ocean.

PLANES SHOT DOWN. Salamanca, Yesterday. Three Republican planes were shot down by insurgent machines yesterday, according to a military report received here.

The pilot of one of the machines was the "ace" Spanish aviator, Captain Cresto, who has more rebel machines to his credit than any other man on the Government side.

Cresto had been playing a spectacular role in the war in the air and his name was becoming a terror to insurgent aviators.

Yesterday he was shot down in flames from a high altitude.—Trans-Ocean.

Desperate Assaults

San Sebastian, Yesterday. The insurgents are making a desperate effort to break down the stubborn Basque resistance on

the Biscay front and another large-scale attack was launched to-day against the positions defending the town of Durango.

The attack was heralded in a misty dawn by a violent artillery bombardment which was accompanied by a rain of bombs on the Republican trenches from insurgent planes.

Sweeping low down over the enemy positions, the intrepid aviators showed amazing daring in looting their deadly cargo and raking the trenches with machine-gun fire.

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING. The bombardment continued for nearly six hours, and finally at 11.30 this morning the first wave of insurgent infantry went over the top into action across bullet-swept fields.

Fierce hand-to-hand fighting is now proceeding around the Basque positions, which the Republicans are defending with desperate valour.—Trans-Ocean.

"HINDENBURG LINE".

Hendaye, Yesterday. The insurgent land offensive against Bilbao was resumed fiercely on all sectors to-day, according to insurgent sources.

The Basque second line defences, described by those who served in the Great War as resembling the formidable Hindenburg Line, consists of concrete pill-boxes which crown the summit of every hill, with deep dug-outs below.

Machine-guns are posted in every wood while the whole series of fortified points is connected by barbed wire stretching across the valleys.

In spite of the arrival of the British freighter Stanbrook yesterday with 4,000 tons of wheat, Bilbao was without bread for the second day in succession, as it is impossible to yet mill enough flour for the town's needs.—Router.

DEFINITION OF FOREIGNER

Capitulations Parley Problem

Montreux, Yesterday. The Capitulations Conference, in a brief session to-day, concluded the first reading of the articles of the draft convention dealing with the future constitution of the Egyptian law courts.

Points on which agreement has not yet been reached, such as the exact definition of the term "foreigner" will be settled next week.

Although agreement on the question of the transitional period was not reached to-day, it is regarded as practically certain that a period of twelve years will finally be agreed upon by the conference.—Trans-Ocean.

Gen. Goering's Mission In Rome

ROME, YESTERDAY.

WHEN THE AUSTRIAN CHANCELLOR, DR. KURT SCHUSCHNIGG, LEAVES TO-MORROW, GENERAL HERMANN GOERING, THE PRUSSIAN PREMIER, WHO IS WAITING ON THE DOORSTEP AND ENJOYING THE SEA BREEZES OF NAPLES, WILL WALK INTO ROME.

His talks with the Duce are likely to have an extremely far-reaching influence on the situation in Spain.

IT IS RECALLED THAT THE CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN GENERAL GOERING AND SIGNOR MUSSOLINI IN JANUARY WERE FOLLOWED BY INSURGENT SUCCESSES, NOTABLY THE CAPTURE OF MALAGA.

IT IS NOW REPORTED, HOWEVER, THOUGH NO OFFICIAL CONFIRMATION IS AVAILABLE, THAT THE PRESENT CONTACT BETWEEN THE TWO STATESMEN IS IN THE NATURE OF A VOLTE FACE AND WILL DEAL WITH WITHDRAWAL OF FOREIGN VOLUNTEERS FROM SPAIN, PROVIDED THAT GUARANTEES ARE FORTHCOMING THAT OTHER POWERS WILL FOLLOW SUIT.

Italian emissaries who have recently returned from Spain talk of friction between various elements in the insurgent High Command, and Italian and German Staff officers are credited with the belief that the time is now ripe for the Fascist Powers to withdraw their volunteers and suggest mediation to end the war.

TO PRESENT PLAN

Consequently it is believed that Signor Mussolini and General Goering will elaborate a plan which is to be presented to the non-intervention committee in London.

A second mission of General Goering's will be to persuade the Duce to go to Berchtesgaden to visit Herr Hitler and give the world a demonstration of Italo-German friendship.

IL DUCE LIKELY TO AGREE. Mussolini will most likely fall in with the suggestion, particularly as Italian circles view with jealousy the old-standing friendship of many Germans with Britain.

The Duce would doubtless fly his own plane to Munich and would possibly invite the Fuehrer to take a trip with him. The visit, however, is not likely to materialise for some time, owing to the Duce's full engagement list.

IMPERIAL PARADE

Among other engagements, he has to meet the Yugo-Slav Premier, Dr. M. Stojadinovich, the German Foreign Minister, Baron Constantin von Neurath and an imposing German military delegation headed by the Reich Defence Minister, Marshal von Blomberg. The latter will witness an "imperial parade" in which Libyan and Abyssinian native levies, replete with elephants and camels, will impress the German visitors what it is to have an Empire.

Austria Sold Into Bondage?

London, Yesterday.

With the capitals of Europe having had time to digest the Venice conversations between Signor Mussolini and the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Schuschnigg, opinion seems to have crystallised into a belief that Italo-German relations are now closer than ever before.

"The Times," declaring that cementing of close relations with Germany is Dr. Duce's main aim, regards it as significant that the official communiqué issued after the parleys contained no reference to maintenance of Austrian independence and also failed to mention the monarchist restoration problem.

This leads the journal to believe that Italy would not actively oppose incorporation of Austria in the Reich.

The "Daily Telegraph" points out that Italy is apparently no longer anxious to make a formal statement declaring her intention of maintaining Austrian independence, while the "Morning Post" considers that the agreement which will lead to Nazi participation in the Austrian Government is the most significant feature of the parleys.

A similar viewpoint is held by French opinion, which has it that the Berlin-Rome axis is now further strengthened.

"Le Petit Parisien" declares that it would be wrong to assume that the reference to the necessity of Germany's co-operation in organisation of the Danube Basin is merely a diplomatic courtesy phrase.

"Le Journal" says that the decisions reached at the conference must be regarded as the inevitable consequence of the Stresa Front.

Italy, the paper says, intends to stabilise the situation in Central Europe in full accord and close co-operation with Germany, and Austria will therefore be compelled to conclude only such agreements which have been sanctioned by Germany as well as by Italy.

AUSTRIAN "SURRENDER"

"Le Petit Journal" declares that Dr. Schuschnigg was compelled to "surrender to the will of Rome and Berlin" if he did not wish to incur the risk of displeasing Italy as well as Germany.

"Le Jour" believes that the inclusion of Nazis in the Austrian Government represents the first step towards an "annexation" with Germany.

"L'Ouvrier" expresses the opinion that the conference was a serious set-back for the policy hitherto pursued by the Austrian Chancellor, since he failed to obtain Signor Mussolini's support against Germany.

The journal considers it extremely significant that the official communiqué failed to contain the slightest reference to Austrian independence.—Trans-Ocean.

[The official communiqué appears in Page Eleven.]

HERSEYS DANCE FAREWELL

After a lengthy season, the Hersey twins gave their farewell performance at the Gloucester Hotel last night to a large and enthusiastic gathering.

After fulfilling a short engagement in Manila, they are proceeding to the United States where they will remain until November, when they are booked to appear at the Dorchester House Hotel, London.

Funeral Of Mr. S. Y. Liang

Hundreds of Floral Tributes

The funeral took place yesterday of Mr. S. Y. Liang, victim of an accident while riding at the last Extra Race meeting, and a large circle of friends gathered at the Wing Pit Ting at Pokfulam to pay their last respects.

The cortege started from the Hong Kong Sanatorium shortly after 2 p.m. and slowly proceeded to Pokfulam, followed by the relatives of the deceased. In front of the hearse, a photograph of the noted jockey was borne in a car.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Lieut. Colonel H. B. L. Dowbiggin, the Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, Major Hoger, Dr. Reidy, Dr. S. To-wong, Messrs. S. A. Slep, Li Sze-fong, Ho Kwong, T. M. Gregory, D. Black, I. C. Harris, H. A. Botelho, P. P. Botelho, N. Deltz, W. Poy, W. Choy, H. Choy, P. H. M. Pih, K. Y. Ip, B. Proulx, H. V. Pearce, A. Bower, T. Manning, Dr. S. N. Chau, Commander Nowill, Messrs. Y. P. Law, Ralph, B. A. Hyder, P. Tester, A. H. Potts, L. A. Tobias, C. M. S. Alves, A. A. Alves, H. A. Lammert, E. Souza, L. A. Lopes, Bob Charles, W. Chanson, Hing Sing-lo, Lo Wing-kit, Luk Ding-cheong and Chau Sui-ling.

Besides a large number from relatives, wreaths were sent by Mr. and Mrs. Fung Kwok-wah, Mr. and Mrs. Wei Wing-po, Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. and Mrs. Fung Ping-wah, Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Tong, Messrs. Ho Wing, Leung, Mr. Leung Yung, Leung Ka-wing, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wong Tape, Mr. and Mrs. Butt Ho Ching, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Yeung Wing-hong, Mr. and Mrs. Mok Hing-wing, Messrs. T. S. Sun, S. E. Edgar, W. O. Hung, J. J. Edgar, A. Edgar, Ip Kam-yuk, Chan Tak-fai, Ma Cheung-cheung, Tung Ah-lam, F. F. Li, Li Fook-wing, Li Shui-pang, Choi Kwong, Dr. T. T. Mok, Ng Hon-tung, S. A. Slep, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom-tong, Messrs. S. W. Cheng, F. C. Hall, I. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Sequeira, Mr. W. A. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, Mr. and Mrs. Lo Chung-lop, Messrs. Villias Ostanand, Ho Sul-cheun, Major and Mrs. F. Hogg, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ahwee, Dr. Wan Chik-hing, Mr. and Mrs. Choo Pao-min, Mr. and Mrs. B. Chong, H. Y. Ho, H. C. Ho, H. W. Ho, M. Rafeek, A. E. M. Rafeek, W. H. Choy, Choy Wing-chiu, Ip Kwong-hung, Ho Wal-man, Tse Ka-po, Wong Ying-hang, Wong Dai-kong, Dr. H. L. Wong, Mrs. Fo Yui, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lo, Messrs. Wong Kam-fan, P. B. Bo, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Mark, Dr. Douglas Liang, The Misses Betty and Beryl Fair, Messrs. Chau Wing, J. E. Noronha, Andrew Tse, Fo Sai-cheong, Leung Ip, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Priestley, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bust, Mr. Lo Man-hing, Mrs. Ho, Mr. and Mrs. Ki, Mr. Kwok Chan, Mr. Yung Chai-yin, Mr. and Mrs. San Kon-chi, Mr. Fook Sang, Messrs. Metrevel, J. Startain, Torkomkoff, Bakshaf, Chiffaff, Kronzmetzoff, Peraboff, Jankeloff, Vilchinsky, Leskoff, and Jankeloff. Messrs. Leung Pak-chung, Henry P. C. Poon, W. Dunbar, M. W. Lo, Ng Lok-man, Lo Kon-yuen, Chau Ping-man, Tung Fan-lo, Lai Ju-tong, M. T. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Messrs. Kwok Hay-man, S. E. Ho, Ho Hong-ping, Ho Hung-ping, S. S. Yim, W. Man-wai, C. G. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias, Dr. M. L. Reidy, Bob and Betty Charles, Commander and Mrs. J. B. Newille, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Law, Messrs. G. L. Sindblom, T. H. G. Brayley, A. H. G. Philip-pins, Mrs. Ho Cheuk, Messrs. R. G. Silva, A. E. and F. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kow, Mr. and Mrs. Wong S. To, Mr. and Mrs. Shi Yui-man, Messrs. J. H. Kwok and A. N. Chan, W. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. K. N. Chau, The Chung Wah Middle School, The committee and members of the Sports Club, Messrs. Fred Kew & Co., The Staff, Macao Jockey Club, "Rapior" of the China Mail, "The Judge" of the Sunday Herald, Messrs. International Assurance, Messrs. Post Time, Messrs. Tso and Hodgson and many others.

The N. D. L. liner Potsdam is expected in this morning at 7 a.m. She will tie-up at about 8.30 a.m. and will leave at 6 p.m. for Europe, via Manila and Singapore.

Professor W. I. Gerrard desires it to be understood that he had nothing to do with local press announcements in connection with the recent conference of the China Medical Association in Shanghai.

The s.s. Oder is sailing for Singapore, Belawan, Colombo, Port Said, Suez, Marseilles, Oran, Casablanca, and Lisbon on May 10.

WHEN LIFE LOOKS GRIM.

JUST TRY A PIMM

PIMM'S No. 1 CUP

"THE GOLDEN DRINK FOR THE BLUES,

THE LONG DRINK TO CURE A LONG FACE."

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Mr. E. B., writes:

"I have suffered from very bad nervous headaches for 10 years and after having taken Kalzana I feel as fit as a fiddle."



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THE MINERAL FOOD FOR BETTER HEALTH

Obtainable at all Chemists in tablet and powder form.

Each bottle contains 75 tablets. Kalzana is the most economical of all calcium preparations

FRESH CHALLENGE TO REV. J. D. MACLEAN

"VAGUE AND MISTY GROPINGS"

After reading what the Rev. MacLean has to say about "A Man's Religion" in last Sunday's "Sunday Herald," one layman at any rate is supremely thankful that God has not left man to such vague and misty gropings after a meaning to himself and the universe.

For unless a man is not only at liberty (as seems to be suggested) to evolve out of his own inner consciousness any form of religion to suit his own personal bias and predilections, but also enjoys the right to use the term "religion" in any sense which happens to suit his immediate purpose or argument, there is in the whole article no shadow or trace of anything which, in the ordinary man's definition of the word, could pass as a religion at all.

Analyzed and shorn of its trimmings, what does this "religion" which is advocated come down to? "Love one another." That, and an injunction to look inward and learn by introspection its essential conformity with the scheme of things.

The substitute for bread is not stones this time. Nothing so definite. Nothing so closely related to plain facts. Just a little perfume, pleasant and intangible.

Point Of Ethics

Can the passionate, though often unexpressed, longing of mankind for a deeper realization of God and God's purpose in Creation be met in this fashion?

A man who can assert that the whole of God's revelation to man can be reduced to a single point of ethics (however indisputably right in itself) is challenging the whole of the New Testament.

Purpose And Plan

Far be it from any of us to minimize the vital importance of this God-given precept to "love one

another" or the far-reaching, world-remodelling effect it would have were it but put into general practice. It is not only part of the highest ethical code—recognized by all thinking people as in close harmony with Ultimate Truth. It is also a clearly defined Christian principle. This note, like the deep tone of a golden-tongued bell, rings from first to last through all Christ's doings and teachings. "This is My commandment, that ye love one another, even as I have loved you."

Yes! and when He had finished His teaching He gave His life for mankind on the Cross.

And that was something infinitely more—so much more that its tremendous implications overwhelm our minds with feelings of unspeakable wonder and awe and gratitude.

It revealed God's own purpose and plan, as well as His infinite love for mankind. It gave the light which none of man's pitiful gropings in the dark could ever have attained to.

Meaning In Ourselves

For life has a meaning beyond ethics—beyond rules of conduct. We are not, as some people seem to picture us, mere walking illustrations for proverbs and precepts.

Christianity has three main forces to contend with—none of them new.

There are the out-and-out opponents of Christian Truth and the Faith which is in Christ. Whatever else may be said about them, they have at any rate the virtue of honesty.

There are the Pharisees, both ancient and modern, who, in their regard for forms, observances and ritual, lose all sight of its vital spirit and content.

The Nebulists

And there are the Nebulists (if a word may be coined), often Christian in name, though they do equal disservice to true Christianity. Their method is simply to seek to empty Christianity of all vital, factual content whatever, and reduce it to such a state of meaninglessness and insipidity that it no longer acts as a challenge and an inspiration to men but becomes instead the highest common factor of the well-meaning.

One of the hall-marks of the apostles of Nebulism is their ever recurring use (or abuse) of the words "dogma" and "dogmatist." By constant use, these words have assumed, not only in their mouths but generally, a connotation which enables any points of fact which might otherwise be awkward to be quickly side-tracked. "Dogma" and "dogmatist" are the artistic little dolls slipped over the inescapable, but concealable, telephone.

Lead a Nebulist up to one of the plain statements of fact with which the New Testament abounds, and what does he do?

Point out that Christ Himself said "No man cometh unto the Father but by Me" and "Even so must the Son of Man be lifted up that whosoever believeth may in Him have eternal life," and what is his reaction?

He pulls out one of his little cards marked "Dogma," attaches it as unobtrusively as possible, and leaves the matter there, hoping that the looker-on will fall into the error of regarding this as an answer.

But the truth, the vital essence, of a fact depends on the fact itself and, however we interpret the universe, there is no thinking man who considers that any fact can be so easily eliminated. We are all "dogmatic" in some direction.

Flat Contradiction

According to the Rev. MacLean, "there must be . . . a deep, heart-searching and self-examination of every sincere individual who truly desires the bread of life. And he must search within

himself because only there will he find the seed which he can cultivate."

The only possible answer to this is a flat contradiction. In Christ's own words "My Father giveth you the true bread out of heaven. For the bread of God is that which cometh down out of heaven and giveth life unto the world."

Truth does not change. Truth, religious or secular, is supremely objective. We can oppose it, ignore it, try to hide it under fanciful re-interpretations—but we cannot alter it.

The rights and wrongs of Communism, Fascism, Pacifism and all the otherisms are a thing apart. Christianity, with its challenging call to men to atone their hearts and lives to the Creator's purpose, transcends all these preoccupations of men who, after fifty centuries of effort, still find the lesser problems of adjusting their workaday lives to each other beyond them.

Bishop's Call

Let us hold fast the Eternal Verities revealed by Jesus Christ and, in following the precepts, not lose sight of the facts, of Christianity. Our life's journey has purpose and meaning, and it is not summed up in the "rule of the road."

Let us, residents of Hong Kong, regardless of sectarian differences, rally round the Bishop in the special effort now being made to arouse the Colony to its need of Christ and to bring about a general re-dedication to His service. And, in view of the extraordinary use to which the word "religion" is put locally, could it be suggested, with all deference and respect, that the campaign should be designated a "Call to Christ" rather than a "Recall to Religion"?

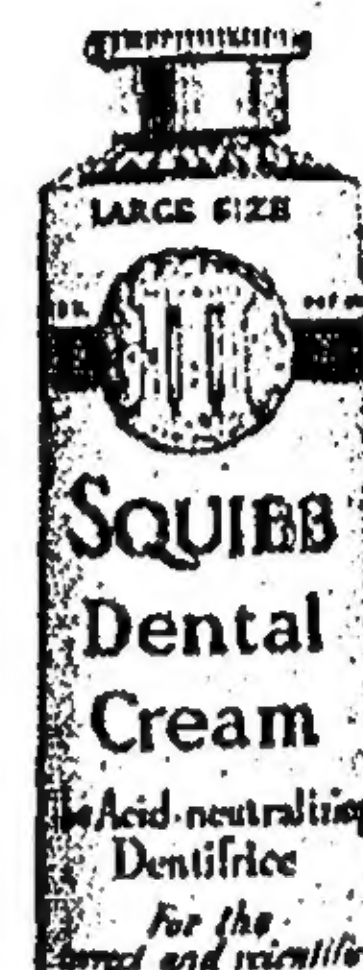
What the world needs is not "Religion" nor "A Man's Religion," but "God's Religion," revealed to man by His Son.



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GERM ACIDS, lurking in the crevices of your teeth, carry a constant threat of decay. Food particles collect beyond reach of the toothbrush, ferment and form the harmful Acids which at once attack the teeth. But Squibb Dental Cream fights this menace scientifically. It is alkaline and neutralizes Germ Acids, helping preserve teeth as it cleans them. Contains no grit, astringents or substances harmful to enamel or gums. Pleasant tasting—efficacious—economical. Try a tube today.



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The Whip-Control Shaft. The old-time craftsmen concentrated on putting the point of whip in the Hickory Shaft in a position suitable to each particular club—high in the Driving Irons, and lower in the Pitching Irons. Hitherto it has not been possible to reproduce this in the Steel Shaft. After intensive research Gradidges have evolved a new Steel Shaft which, by a patented method, embodies the same shifting control centre in which the old craftsmen specialised. The Whip-Control shaft combines, therefore, the skilled workmanship of the past with the mechanical accuracy of the present day.

The Rhythmic Shaft. Recommended to all those desiring extra length without undue hitting. The whip action is specially designed to be slow and there is not the vital necessity to swing unduly slowly. The suppleness under the hands combined with the whip of the shaft gives "snap" to the swing, and the speed of the Club-Head is markedly accelerated at the moment of impact.

Successes gained by Gradidge Clubs during 1936 include:—

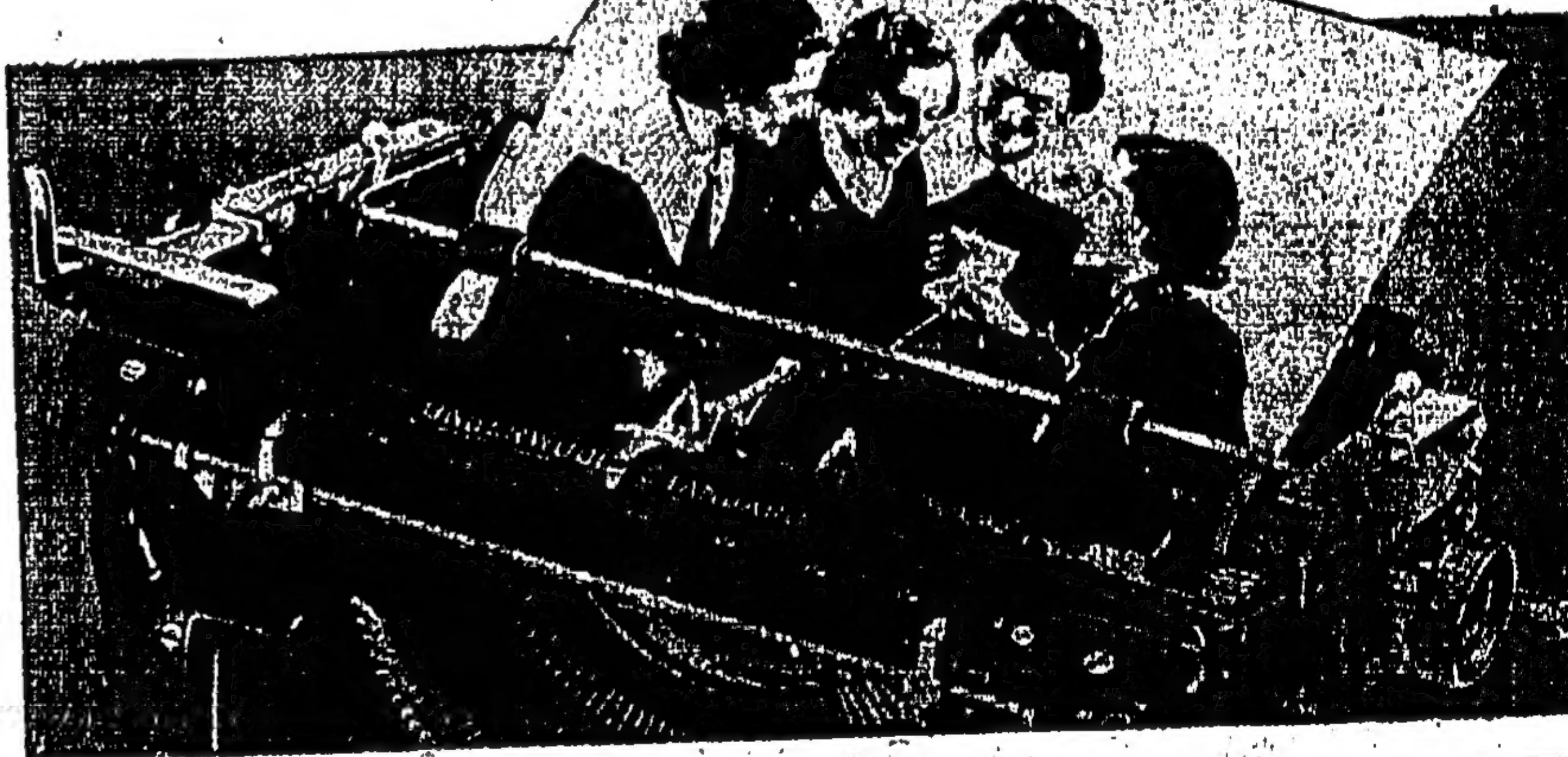
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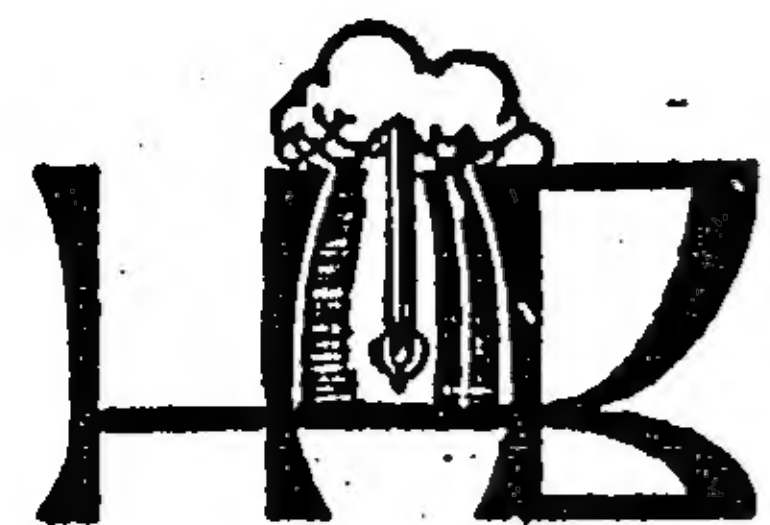
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- 7 Blackwood Cabinet.
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- 9 Cut Glass Fruit Dish.
- 10 Silver Bon Bon Dish.
- 11 Set Silver Coffee Spoons.
- 12 Set Silver Carvers M. & Webb.
- 13 12 Comm. Plate Spoons.
- 14 12 Comm. Plate Forks.
- 15 Set Fruit Knives & Forks.
- 16 Pathe 8.5 Movie Camera.
- 17 Argie Movie 1.5 Inche 18mm.
- 18 Pair Small Chinese Blue Vases.
- 19 Portable Remington.
- 20 Table Model Gramophone.
- 21 Portable Gramophone.
- 22 Small Cabinet Gramophone.
- 23 Small size Iron Safe.
- 24 Quantity Old English Dishes.
- 25 Two Samarcand Dishes.
- 26 One Egyptian Pattern Dish.
- 27 Old Rex Typewriter 10".
- 28 Copy Bentley's Code.
- 29 1st. Ed. Wandering Jew 1815.
- 30 Copy Anthony Adverse.
- 31 Large Floor Lamp.
- 32 Gateleg Dining Table.
- 33 Electric Ceiling Fan.
- 34 Electric Table Fan.
- 35 Chin Lung Water Plate.
- 36 Early Ming Scroll.
- 37 Collection very old coins.
- 38 Quantity Old Gramophone Records.
- 39 Glass Door Cabinet.
- 40 Automatic Door Closer.
- 41 Small Ice Box Teak.
- 42 Marble Top Opium Stool.
- 43 Old Marble Clock.
- 44 Philips HT Supply Unit.
- 45 Pair Leaded Glass Doors.
- 46 Small Writing Desk.
- 47 Large Office Desk.
- 48 Large Roll-top Desk.
- 49 Large Bronze Statue.
- 50 Single Iron Bedstead.
- 51 Double Bedstead.
- 52 Large Chest of Drawers.
- 53 Bookcase 2 m. high.
- 54 Chubb Safe on Stand.
- 55 Kodak Film Tank 24.
- 56 Copy Historic Macau.
- 57 Copy Historic Shanghai.
- 58 Selection 2000 Old Books.

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11 ICE HOUSE ST.
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FOR SALE

CHESTERFIELD COUCH with two chairs to match and covers, also one sitting room table, latest style, for \$35.00 or best offer. Apply 25, Lock Road, Top floor (Left) Kowloon.

2000 YEARS ANTIQUE—Picture of hundred different flowers in 30 ft. scroll. Cup and jar of Soong dynasty, valued \$50,000 apiece, for sale; exhibit at St. Francis Hotel, Room 300, 2.30 to 4 p.m. daily.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—Splendid Rebuilt Hand Models, New Teakwood Case \$50, Long Carriage Remington \$55—Safe \$25—Larger \$35—Chromium Plated Armchair Cigarette Stand \$7.00 (usual price \$27.50). "F.E.M.C.A." Room 321, 3rd. Floor, Asia Life Building, 14 Queen's Road.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(A Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central and is open daily:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
Hong Kong
11 a.m. Rev. E. W. Martin.
6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Barnes.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.
6.15 p.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.

UNION CHURCH
Kennedy Rd. Kowloon
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH
Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wanchai
10.15 a.m. Rev. D. B. Childs.
7.15 p.m. Rev. D. B. Childs.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. P. Gunther.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
16 Caine Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

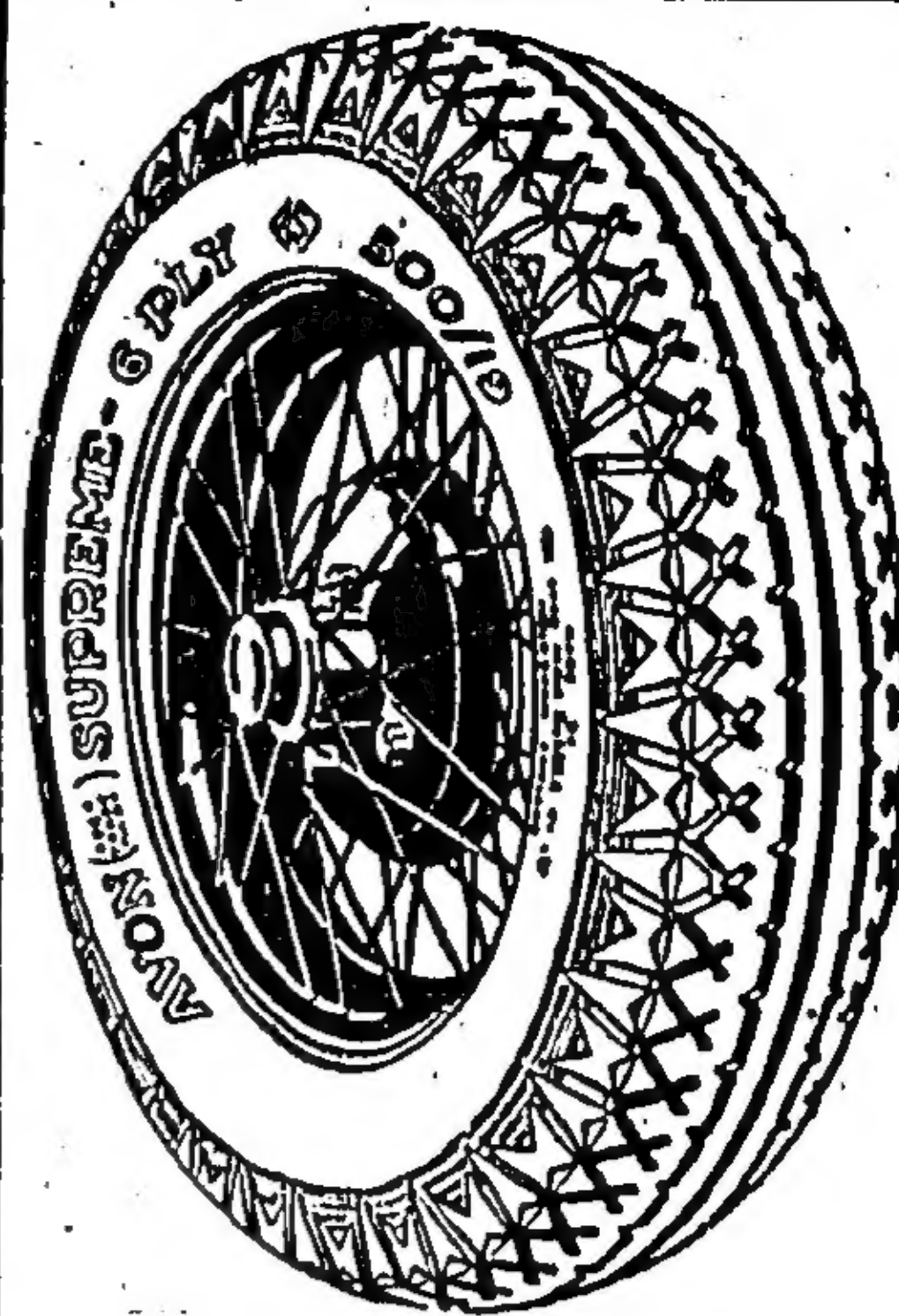
ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH
Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.
Rev. Fr. D. Page.



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FOURTH EXTRA RACE
MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 1st May, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 P.M.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 25th April, 1937.

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Sparkling Fruit Desserts are Sure to Please the Family

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

Pretty, Eye-Filling Dishes of
All Kinds are Now
Easy to Make

A gay, colourful dessert does more to brighten up the family than a new tablecloth—and it costs much less! What's more, you'll find desserts are actually *easy* to make, when you begin experimenting with these recipes I'm going to give you today. Just a few minutes' work with fruit and a package of Jell-O, and you've got a lovely looking, tasty dish that is sure to be a success.

Now that you make Jell-O with water that's warm—not boiling—your desserts set much quicker than they ever did before. And of course the flavour is richer, for none of it floats away in steam. Here are two delicious Jell-O desserts that will give the family a real treat:



Here's another good Cherry Dessert recipe:

Here's another good Cherry Dessert recipe:

Maraschino and Orange Moulds

1 package Lemon or Orange Jell-O
1 pint warm water.
6 maraschino cherries, cut in eighths
2 oranges, sections free from membrane

Dissolve Jell-O in warm water. Arrange cherries in bottom of mould. Pour on warm Jell-O, being careful not to disarrange cherries. Add orange sections. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 6.

When you're arranging cherries or other fruit in a pattern in a mould, always pour the Jell-O mixture against a spoon, so that the stream flows in gently, and the fruit stays in place. Then you won't spoil the appearance of your good-looking new dessert.

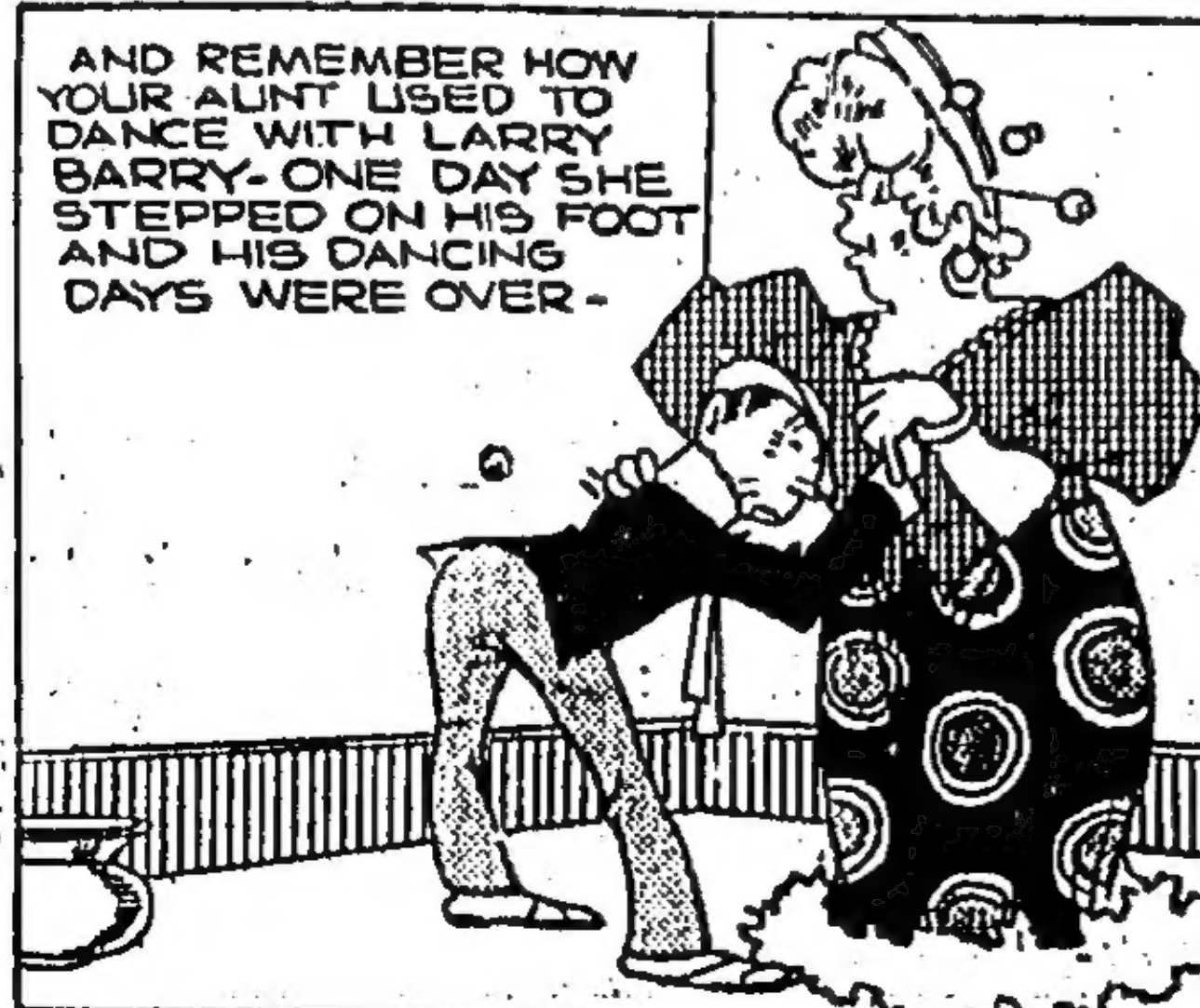
Current Ruby Moulds

1/2 cup dried currants 1 package Strawberry
1 cup red cherry juice 1 package Berry Jell-O
(from 10-oz. can) 1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup warm water 2 tablespoons sugar

Add currants to cherry juice and cook slowly 10 minutes. Add warm water to make 2 cups liquid. Dissolve Jell-O in warm liquid. Add salt and sugar. Chill. When slightly thickened, turn into individual moulds. Chill until firm. Unmould. Serves 4.



Bringing Up Father.



By George McManus



Huge R.A.F. Base For Johore

London, Yesterday. It has been decided, says a newspaper report, to construct a huge Royal Air Force base in Johore, at a point about 160 miles from Singapore.—Trans-Ocean.

To-night's Band Concert At Peninsula

The following programme has been arranged for to-night's band concert at the Peninsula Hotel, which will be played by the band of the 2nd. Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers, by permission of Colonel Barchard and officers. Mr. R. E. Hills, A.R.C.M., will conduct.

PART ONE

1. Grand March—Florentiner—Fück.
2. Overture—Orpheus in the Underworld—Offenbach.
3. Waltz—Roses from the South—Strauss.
4. Welch Song—

(a) Carliwyd y Dydd (Loudly Proclaim).

(b) March—Megan (Morgan's Fair Daughter).

(c) Post Horn Solo—Tally Ho! Barstoll.

Soloist—Sgt. W. McGuinness.

6. Suite—Petite Suite de Concert, Coleridge-Taylor.

(a) La Caprice de Nannette

(b) Demande et Response

(c) Un Sonnet de l'Amour

(d) La Tarantelle Ecclésiastique.

PART TWO

1. Selection—Glamorous Night, Novello.

2. Intermezzo—Sanctuary of the Heart, Kotelby.

3. Welch Song—

Yn Ych I Ti Cymrau

(Addieu to dear Cambria), Yn Nyffryn Clwyd

Soloist—Sgt. W. McGuinness.

4. Fantasy—The Three Bears, Coates.

The story of Goldilocks and the Three Bears lends itself admirably to the picturesque instrumental treatment. The principal theme of the work, "Who's been sitting in my chair?" announced at the beginning, is a kind of musical motto. This subject is then used in diminution in the description of Goldilocks as she gets up and dresses in the morning. A figure in the flute and Eb Clarinet stands for the robin who warns her of impending danger. She steals

AMERICAN MUSEUM BUYS HONG KONG ART TREASURE

MING TEMPLE ROOF TO TRAVEL AGAIN

The United States is to benefit from a remarkable and valuable example of Ming workmanship in the building art which had adorned a Hong Kong establishment for many months without attracting the special notice or interest of local residents, notoriously incurious about anything that does not directly concern them.

SET IN THE HEART OF KOWLOON AND ERECTED AS IT APPEARED IN THE DAYS OF THE MING DYNASTY, KOWLOON PASSED IT BY, BUT AN AMERICAN TOURIST IN THE FRANCONIA, AN EXPERT IN THINGS CHINESE QUICKLY RECOGNISED ITS WORTH.

As a result it is to go to the United States where it will be given a place of honour in a famous Museum, having first been re-built exactly as it was on the original temple from which it came.

Mrs. Wood, proprietress of the "Jade Tree," an organisation known all over the world by Chinese art lovers, bought it over five years ago. She was visiting Canton when she came upon a temple in the course of demolition.

quickly dismantled and listens to the ticking of the clock which suddenly strikes five—it is evidently a cuckoo clock. As she makes her way to the bears house, we hear a second important theme, which will be recognised by its syncopation and the arresting cross-rhythms with which it is combined. Her knock at the door is accompanied by the robin's warning, but she enters the dwelling without fear. A new section, in slow waltz time, is approached as she lies down on the small bed and falls asleep. The arrival of the bears is unmistakable; the theme heard at the opening is amusingly transformed and treated in the manner of three fugue entries, the Eb Clarinet representing the small bear, the Eb Clarinet the medium bear, and the bassoon the big bear.

5. Xylophone Solo—The Skeleton Dance

Soloist—L/Cpl. A. Sharpe.

6. Grand Selection—Aida Verdi

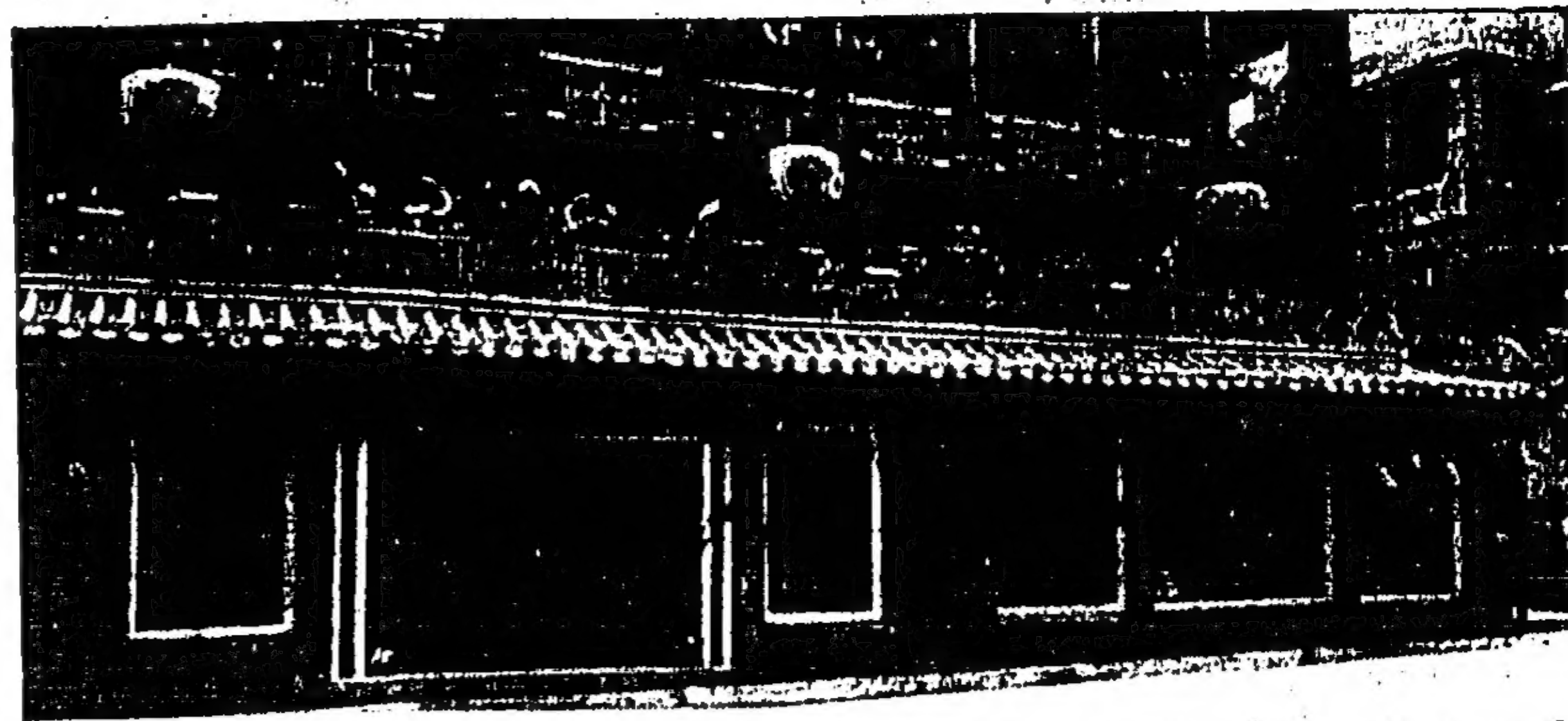
An inveterate collector of anything pertaining to the ancient, and greatly struck by the beauty of the building, Mrs. Wood made an offer to the authorities, and added to her already considerable collection of "Things Chinese" something unique in the annals of collecting, a temple roof.

ODD ACQUISITION

What she wanted with this somewhat odd acquisition, even Mrs. Wood was not at the time quite sure. But it appealed to her and the roof was taken down in sections and for over two years, remained in storage in an old godown in Canton.

Subsequently when Mrs. Wood opened her Hong Kong branch of the "Jade Tree" and acquired premises in Hankow Road, in the vicinity of the Star Theatre, with considerable frontage, she was seeking to give the place atmosphere and the thought suddenly occurred, what could be more symbolic of China, and anything relating to China, than the Chinese temple?

The long-stored roof was therefore resurrected from the old godown in Canton and in due course was reconstructed, as near as possible, in its original form, in Hankow Road and Mrs. Wood had what she desired, a setting suit-



The Ming temple roof as it looked at the Jade Tree establishment, which has been sold to one of America's most famous museums.

able for the many treasures of ancient Chinese dynasties which she had assembled.

TO TRAVEL AGAIN

Now the quaint structure in Hankow Road has, in the last month, gone. The old temple roof is once more to travel, this time a good deal further afield.

The story of the purchase is interesting. Just over a year ago when the well-known tourist ship Franconia arrived in Hong Kong she had on board the curator of one of the largest and most famous museums in America, especially renowned for its fine collection of Chinese art.

PURCHASE ARRANGED

He visited the "Jade Tree," the Mecca of the more discerning tourists and was at once struck by the novelty of its setting and the roof in particular. Its intrinsic as well as its artistic value he at once recognised and he at once enquired whether Mrs. Wood was willing to part with it.

Back in the United States, he proposed the purchase to the Museum and he arrived back in the Colony once more on the "Franconia," in the course of last month, with power to purchase. Negotiations satisfactorily concluded, the old temple roof is once more in pieces and is now being

PLOUGHSHARES OF PEACE

In the midst of warlike utterances from governments and an international armaments race, comes proof that peacetime activities are not altogether forgotten.

The number of agricultural tractors which Ford Motor Company Limited, Dagenham, are manufacturing for domestic and export purposes should reassure even the most pessimistic.

Official figures for 1936 show that more than 50 per cent. of the tractors made at Dagenham were exported and that the total number exported last year was 50 per cent higher than the 1935 total. Distribution was world-wide and included Norway, Japan, New Zealand, Australia, India, Holland, America and South Africa.

Last year the new Row Crop tractor was introduced and the demand from overseas was immediate. This type of tractor is a three-wheeler which permits of working the rows without damaging the crops.

cleaned up prior to shipment to America where it will be re-assembled to house a remarkable collection of Chinese art.

RUMANIA AND LITTLE ENTENTE

Treaty Concluded With Poland

Bucharest, Yesterday.

First indication of the progress of the talks now proceeding here between Poland and Rumania was given in speeches made yesterday at a banquet in honour of the Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Joseph Beck.

The Rumanian Foreign Minister, M. Victor Antonescu, made several references to the League of Nations and the defensive nature of the Polish-Rumanian Treaty which, he said, was directed against no nation.

Rumania, he said, was opposed to any attempt to loosen its connections with the Little Entente.

Colonel Beck laid stress on the new way of dealing with international affairs.—Trans-Ocean.

Cholera Raging At Bangkok

The cholera epidemic in Bangkok is growing increasingly serious, according to the latest official returns, showing that 305 cases occurred in the city last week.

St. Andrew's Kiddies Festival

The young people connected with St. Andrew's Church, were given a thoroughly enjoyable time yesterday afternoon in the Church grounds, where the annual treat attracted a large gathering of kiddies, many of whom were accompanied by their parents.

Early in the afternoon sports were indulged in on the tennis court adjoining the Vicarage, following which tea was served. A conjuring performance, community singing, games and as a grand finale, a cinema show, completed a very enjoyable programme.

The following were the results

SENIORS

Wheelbarrow Race: (Boys).—R. Warren and F. Lapsley.

Egg and Spoon Race: (Girls).—Mary White.

Three Legged Race: (Girls).—M. Gardiner and Mary Tinson.

Three Legged Race: (Boys).—Charlie Dodson and T. Carr.

Obstacle Race: (Girls).—Alice Green.

Obstacle Race: (Boys).—George Saunders.

Skipping Race:—Joan Close and Joan Bowler.

Parents Race:—Mrs. Baldwin.

PRIMARY

Flat Races: (Girls).—Dawn Rose (Babies); Dawn Ramsey (Intermediates); Enid Pallet (Senior).

Potato Race:—Shelia Close and Peter Coombes.

Pig Competition:—Margaret Chuter and Ronald Holmes.

Musical Chairs:—Valerie Greenway and Pamela Barman.

Three Legged Race (Girls).—Patricia Coombes and Vivienne Rowe.

Three Legged Race (Boys).—Tony Balch and Tom Boyce.

The following were in charge of the arrangements:—Rev. J. R. Higgs, Miss Steele, Miss W. Robinson, Mrs. Bird, Miss I. Woolley, Miss E. Barker, Mr. R. Dormer, Mr. S. Darby, Miss Nancy Banker, Miss Georgina Thom, Miss Jessie Wong, Mrs. M. Vesna, Mr. R. H. Wong and Messdames Bliss, White, Woolley and Baldwin.

NEW ARRIVAL GENUINE PANAMA HATS IN THREE DIFFERENT SMART STYLES

AT
Very Reasonable Prices

Buy One For
Spring And Summer Wear



"MORLEY"

SILK SPORT
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White And
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\$5.50

BANNER

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Tunic Shirt

With Two

Collars

To Match

\$5.50

"JANTZEN"

"MORLEY" AND "SEAGULL"
BATHING SUITS
AND TRUNKS

ALL IN

1937 STYLES

MANY COLOURS AND DESIGNS

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Suits From \$5.75

Trunks " \$5.00

ALL SIZES

COME EARLY FOR

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"WEARNET"

SPORT SHIRTS

MANY NEW COLOURS

\$3.75

YEE SANG FAT

CO., LTD.



Now, thanks to certified tests, conducted in 89 HOME Proving Kitchens throughout the U. S. and foreign countries, you can be sure of getting a refrigerator that will do more things better and at less cost. Not laboratory performance! Not showroom performance! But IN YOUR KITCHEN, under YOUR conditions of daily use:

BETTER FOOD PROTECTION Kitchen-proved For days beyond any average requirements. For assured protection...the "Built-in Watchman" and the visible Food Safety Indicator.

GREATER CONVENIENCE Kitchen-proved Marking and storage tests showed conclusive savings in time, trouble, and money through use of Triple Food Server, Triple Storage Compartment and Adjunct-shelf.

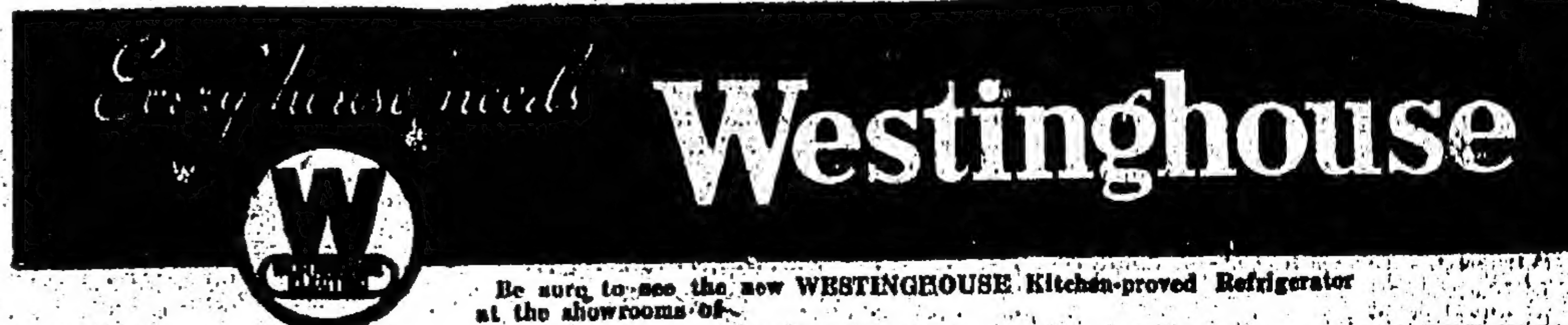
FULL POWER Kitchen-proved With door openings as frequent as 25 times a day, the efficient Economiser Unit operates less than 15 minutes out of every hour...a real money-saving feature.

FASTER FREEZING Kitchen-proved Certified tests prove that you get more ice faster from the oversize fast-freezing Banality Freezer...a feature exclusive with Westinghouse Refrigerators.

GREATER ECONOMY Kitchen-proved Scientific meter readings prove that electricity for the 1937 Westinghouse costs only slightly more per day than a postage stamp, even on hottest days.

LOW-COST OPERATION WINS U. S. ADMINISTRATION PUBLIC ORDER FOR 18,697 REFRIGERATORS

Competitive bids based on unit price being to Westinghouse the lowest new refrigerator order ever placed...18,697 units of the U. S. Public Works Administration. Although four other manufacturers submitted proposals, Westinghouse brought the total 18,697 score...it's the longest scoring that counts.



Be sure to see the new WESTINGHOUSE Kitchen-proved Refrigerator at the showrooms of:

SOLE DISTRIBUTORS:

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147, THE BUND, CANTON, TEL. 18746.

DAVID HOUSE, HONG KONG, TEL. 31141.



Mr. R. A. J. Simpson and Miss E. H. Aslett after their marriage at St. Teresa's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noronha left this week for a honeymoon tour of North China.

Dr. S. N. Chau, accompanied by Mrs. Chau, returned to Hong Kong on the "President Hoover" yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard have arrived in the Colony from the North. Mr. Howard is taking up a post with the Chase Bank.

Pay Lt.-Com. P. J. Row, R.N., arrived in the Colony last week from Home.

At this morning's Anzac Day commemoration at the Cenotaph Lieutenant C. de Saille Robertson will lay the wreath on behalf of the original Anzacs, a task he has performed in the Colony since 1925. Sergeant-Major C. E. Terry will lay the wreath on behalf of the Volunteers.

Sir Andrew Caldecott was entertained at luncheon by Sir Elly Kadoorie when he passed through Shanghai on his way to England last Sunday.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Hindmarsh returned recently from a holiday in Japan and North China. Mrs. Hindmarsh did not disembark at Hong Kong, but continued on board the ship, the s.s. "Conte Rosso," bound for England, via Italy.

The well-known local racing cyclist, Mr. H. A. G. Keates, will return to Hong Kong after an absence of over a year next Wednesday by the "Rawalpindi." He founded the Hong Kong Cycling Club in 1934, and has established records both here and at Shanghai. Mr. Bradley and Mr. Bayliss, both also keen cyclists, are arriving by the same ship.

Mr. W. E. B. Howel, of the Hong Kong Police Force, and Mrs. Howel are returning next Wednesday by the "Rawalpindi," at the conclusion of their honeymoon. Other passengers arriving by the same ship are Mr. & Mrs. P. C. Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Delahunty, and their baby, Mr. & Mrs. W. J. E. Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. James, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lindvall and Miss F. S. Lindvall, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKinlay and infant, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Yates.

Mrs. H. G. Seth Smith, the wife of Brigadier Seth Smith is shortly sailing for England. It is understood she will not be returning to Hong Kong, as her husband's appointment here finishes in October, when he will also be returning to England.

Engineer Captain Simpson will be returning to England by the "Rajputana," sailing next Saturday.

Another passenger who is leaving for England by the "Rajputana" is Mrs. Ferber.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. G. Weldon will be coming back to Hong Kong next week after spending a three weeks' holiday in Japan.

Colonel H. G. Harrison, G.S.O.I. in Hong Kong, instead of sailing for Home in the troopship "Dorsetshire" as previously arranged, is now leaving next Saturday by the "Rajputana."

Mrs. Lock, wife of Captain J. Lock, who until recently was pilot of the Imperial Airways liner, "Dorado" is also departing for England. Mr. and Mrs. Donald will be leaving for Home via the Siberia route, and yet another departure will be Mrs. D. I. Simmons, who is sailing on the N. D. L. liner "Gneissau" on May 30.

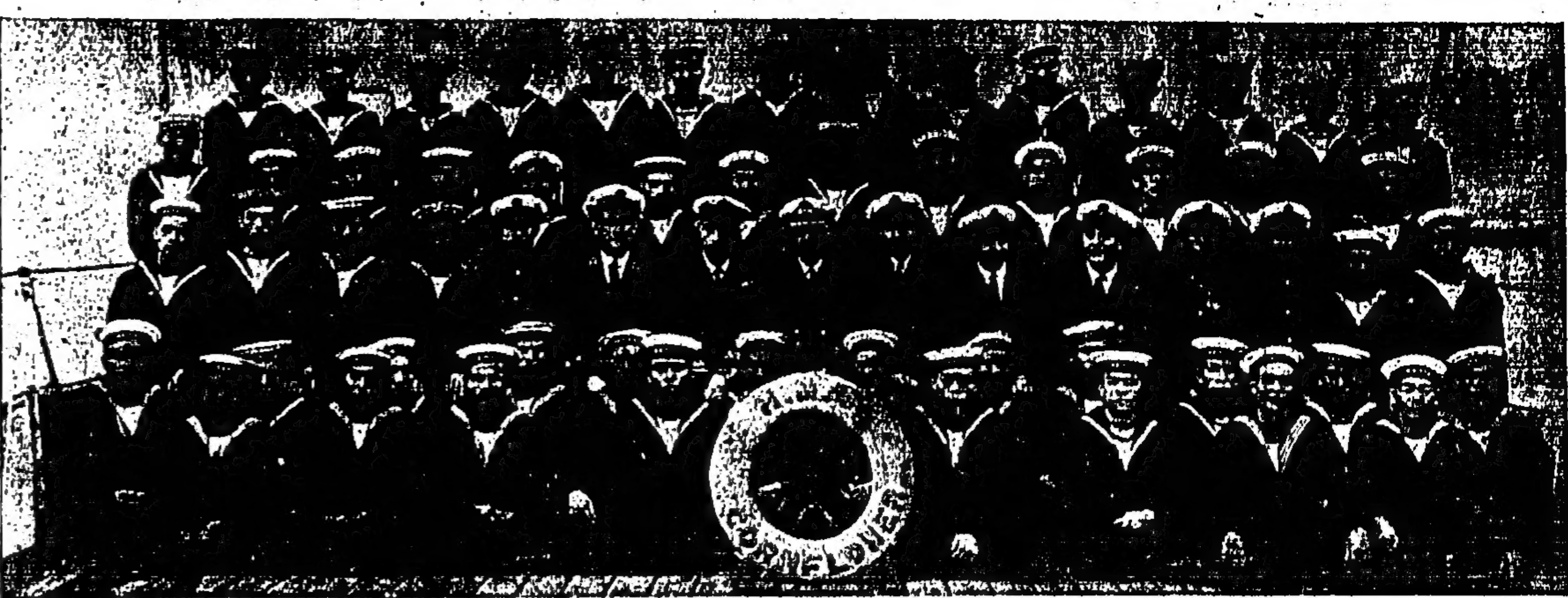
Among the many Hong Kong residents who are leaving next month on holiday in England is Mrs. W. J. Waddington, wife of the Manager of the P. & O. Bank, who is sailing on May 15 in the Ranspura.

Mr. Percy Chen, son of Mr. Eugene Chen, former Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs, has left Hong Kong for Shanghai and Nanking. Mr. Chen has been in Kwangtung in connection with provincial reconstruction and stayed in the Colony for a few days before sailing.

Among those leaving Hong Kong by the "President Jefferson" were Rev. J. P. McClannan, Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Post and Miss Virginia Kincaid.

Mr. T. A. Mitchell, Managing Director of Loxley and Co., has arrived back in the Colony after a business trip to Shanghai.

Miss Gertrude Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. J. Simmons, is to be married tomorrow at St. Joseph's Church to Mr. Nicholas Lilley of Manila. They are to spend their honeymoon in Baguio and Mount Data.



Ratings of the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force taken on board H.M.S. Cornflower on the occasion of the departure of Lieut.-Comm. R. S. Barry, R.N., officer instructor to the Force, Chief Yeoman of Signals V. T. Murrell and Petty Officer S. H. Kelland. Included in the picture are Commander J. Petrie, Lieut. J. C. M. Grenham and Commissioned Gunner G. H. Warren.



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Noronha after their marriage at the Rosary Church. (Yuen Chun).

PERSONALIA.



Modie and Lemaux, the newest attraction at the Gloucester Hotel, who scored an immediate success last night.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

Blossom out in the new youthful spring styles Ladies of Hong Kong! You know you look devastating in clothes like those imported for you by MAIZEE'S... that's why you wear them! You know too, that MAIZEE'S caters to your every whim for saucy sophisticated clothes for every hour of the day! Take a look at the tremendous new shipment. There is everything a woman's heart desires and a discerning woman can appreciate. There are frocks for day, evening and afternoon wear — and how chic! Enchanting hats, the latest gloves and handbags. You will be fascinated.

"Sonny doesn't want to take his castor oil" Do you blame him? Who likes castor oil anyway? And sonny is the young, progressive member of the family so he wants WATSON'S MELCASTOL. And I sympathize with him: WATSON'S MELCASTOL is a fragrant, sweetened castor oil, a highly palatable preparation. It acts smoothly without griping or constipation. It lubricates and cleanses the entire digestive system. Obtainable at all chemists and stores for 20 cents and 30 cents.

Evenings will be colourful this season, Saturday nights at the Hotel, dances, evening parties, all will have something of the gaiety of a yachting party. You will be waving beautiful big colourful chiffon handkerchiefs. Of course LANE, CRAWFORD'S have brought us this latest fashion of the cosmopolitan resorts. So these gossamer hankies will decorate the nights like so many colourful butterflies. But there are also scarves for day and sportswear, no less colourful, and of such a variety of colours that you will easily find a match for any combination.

The Zenith 1937 Radio is "the" one — no doubt about that. The newest in the world... but made by the radio's oldest manufacturer. It is almost impossible to find a finer radio than a Zenith... visit the INTERNATIONAL RADIO, SALES AND SERVICE, 27 Hankow Road, Kowloon, and find out about it. You may start with a small Zenith and pave the way for an All Wave World-wide Automatic Radio-Gram. But whatever it is, let your slogan be: "A Zenith in the home." There's no end to the pleasure you'll have, for its a radio famous for its selectivity, and tone quality. Cash, or terms arranged to suit.

Much publicity has been given to the value of Vitamin "D" in the treatment of rickets, but very little regarding its application to the skin as a beauty measure. Observing medical practitioners noted that the skin of the body seemed to undergo a change whenever exposed to ultraviolet light. Blemishes diminished, texture improved, and severe condition of acne responded, favourably. Evidently the effect of the light was to create an added supply of Vitamin D in the skin. This pointed to the value of Vitamin D as a beauty measure. COLONIAL DAMES beauty preparations are all rich in Vitamin D. They beautify and stimulate at the same time.

The Coronation comes—and plenty of new books to go with it! First of all the Coronation Programme, something everybody must have, the Coronation Number of the Illustrated London News, a beautiful book, "Our Princesses and their Dogs," by Michael Chance, with pictures of T.R.H. family—a book whose welcome is assured. And then the lives of the King and Queen: "King George VI" by Taylor Dardryshire, and "Queen Elizabeth" by Lady Cynthia Asquith. All these of course are at BREWER'S BOOKSHOP, Alexandra Building.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance

If you don't dress to please men, you should... They may not know art in hats but they know what they like. And a hat from MAYO'S SHOPPE will please not only you but it is always a hit with the men. Hats are gay, brighter and smarter everywhere this season. But MAYO'S fascinating new shipment of summer hats top them all. Materials, workmanship, style... everything is tops — except the prices. And allow me to remind you: these extremely clever people are veritable artists in remodeling hats too.

The weatherman says that Summer is here — and there is no doubt about it! It means, for you, ladies, to change to summer toilettries. At the GRAND DISPENSARY they are ready for you. There are all the finest lotions, creams and cosmetics for summer use. They are as refreshing as the first fragrant breeze of morning. They will keep your complexion cool and will lend to it that all important cool look too. At the GRAND DISPENSARY you will also find creams and lotions to protect you against sunburn. And remember: the GRAND DISPENSARY is now at the corner, China Bldg., close to the Queen's Theatre.

All those people who like to get something for nothing have the chance of a lifetime now! I don't want to be so rash as to say that you can actually get something for nothing at PAUL RENNETS clearance sale, but here is the opportunity to buy two or three things for the price of one. Smart Bally shoes, gloves, frocks, hats, at half, or less than half price. And there's a big selection of corsets of the best-known makes at ridiculously low prices. Sunshades, belts and other accessories all for a song — and I bet you will like the tune! Hurry! These are the last days.

How fascinating it is to look into the windows of the JADE TREE, but it is nothing short of a revelation to go inside and walk through their rooms. All the poetry, charm and romance of the Far East is there, worked by the master craftsmen of China into dazzling jewellery, lacquer-screens, cabinets, embroidery, glass and silverware. Nothing of the commonplace or commercialised, but all carefully selected by the expert and keen-eyed Mrs. Woods who travels to the remotest corners of China to find these things for the JADE TREE. And note this: prices are not more higher than at commercialised shops.

With this sudden heat your shop-hound has a hard time going the round of shops and collecting the news for you. But it was so nice going in to RIVELLE'S — seeing all those cool frocks! It was like feeling a nice sea-breeze. There are new summer hats at RIVELLE'S, beautiful straws and linens. And frocks — afternoon, cocktail and evening, and most important of all, sharkskin suits and coats, plain and figured. Things very important in this season's wardrobe, ideal ensembles. You'll look not only the last word, but you'll look and feel cool.



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The Mystic Attitude Of
Surrealism Is The Universal
Soul of Oriental Philosophy

Says
Phyllis
Juby

Life Is But A Moment In Time

ALL that remains as a source of poetry, says the Surrealist, is the subconscious, which feeds the being and commands one's higher faculties. Only the material which has been incubating within the poet and cannot be suspected of being a present from a friendly or impertinent demon can be used. The burden of our daily life so steadily are suddenly lifted in these moments; what happens is something negative, the breaking down of strong habitual barriers which tend to re-form very quickly. Some obstruction is momentarily whisked away.

To know such conditions, the poet must maintain himself in a state similar to the dream state and write following the accelerated movement of thought. The poem ceases to throw light on the world of senses; independent and foreign, it becomes an intrinsic creation, a "revelation," a pure mental construction born from the contact of two distant realities of which the mind alone has seized the analogy.

Chuang Tzu. "How do I know but that he who dreams to die is not a child who has lost the way and cannot find his home?" And in a manifesto of the Surrealist school we read: "Everything leads one to think there is a point between life and death, reality and dream, past and future, which ceases to be perceived as a contradiction. The only aim of Surrealism is to determine this point."

Lao Tzu held that knowledge and wisdom resulting from accumulated learning are of no avail so far as the true way is concerned. True knowledge is attained only when one has so simplified or "diminished" his desires as to have arrived at the goal of non-attachment.

"The world may be known
Without ever crossing one's gate,
Nor need one peep through the window
In order nature's course to contemplate."

Butterfly Dream Of Manhood

And is not Chuang Tzu's dream a true piece of Surrealist literature? "I dreamt I was a butterfly. Suddenly I awoke, and I was a man. Now I do not know whether I was then a man dreaming that I was a butterfly or whether I am now a man dreaming that I am a butterfly. Perhaps I am neither one nor the other." The *Dream of the Red Chamber* too, most famous of Chinese novels, is overshadowed by the dream-world. There, "When the unreal is taken for the real, the real becomes unreal."

"Where non-existence is taken for existence, existence is then non-existence."

Charmed Regions Of The Trance

The differences of race are small in comparison with the spiritual likeness. The Surrealist poet will seek evasion, will break up conventional modes of perception and the pretext for this escape might be a refrigerator or "a plane that weaves telegraphic wires." The Chinese poet will sit on some promontory, beneath pines or bamboo, his passive hands crossed under the robe's calm folds; the rumours of the world expire before the charmed regions of his trance; around him landscapes un-

Point Between Life And Death

"How do I know that love of life is not an error and a delusion after all?" said the same

substantial as the dream he awakens stretch endlessly away.

"At eve, the wizard Hsien will come down here,
I'll bring spiced ritual rice to welcome him!
The angel's hosts descend and screen the sky,
Mount Chiu-I grandly also welcomes him!
The sky glows brightly revealing their spirit forms."

Delicate Carpentry Of Sleep

The unpassable barrier of personality is also smashed to pieces by the modern poet:

"Between the idea
And the reality;
Between the motion
And the act
Falls the shadow.
Between the conception
And the creation;
Between the emotion
And the response
Falls the shadow."

To our delight we meet such expressions as: "The delicate carpentry-work of sleep," "A crystal-fingered delirium," "A fan of alcohol in a coloured glass," "On the deck awang the cat-headed dawn." And in the Odes:

"Like blades of white grass were her fingers fine,
Her skin like purest ointment hard congealed,
Her neck like larvae on the tree which shine
So long and white. Her opening lips revealed
Her even teeth, behind their screen concealed
Like melon seeds, Her front cicada-square,
Displayed her eyebrows curved upon its field
Like horns of silkworm-moth."

Endless Current Of The Great River

Or Su Tung P'o:

"With cinnamon boat and orchid care,
We pierce the moonbeams, ascending the stream of light."
"Who am I?" asks the Surrealist poet. "Two goats in a hush of millet on a boundless ocean," would say the Chinese, "I grieve that life is but a moment in time, and envy the endless current of the Great River. Would that I might clasp some flying spirit and forever wander with him! Would that I might embrace the lightsome moon for all eternity!"

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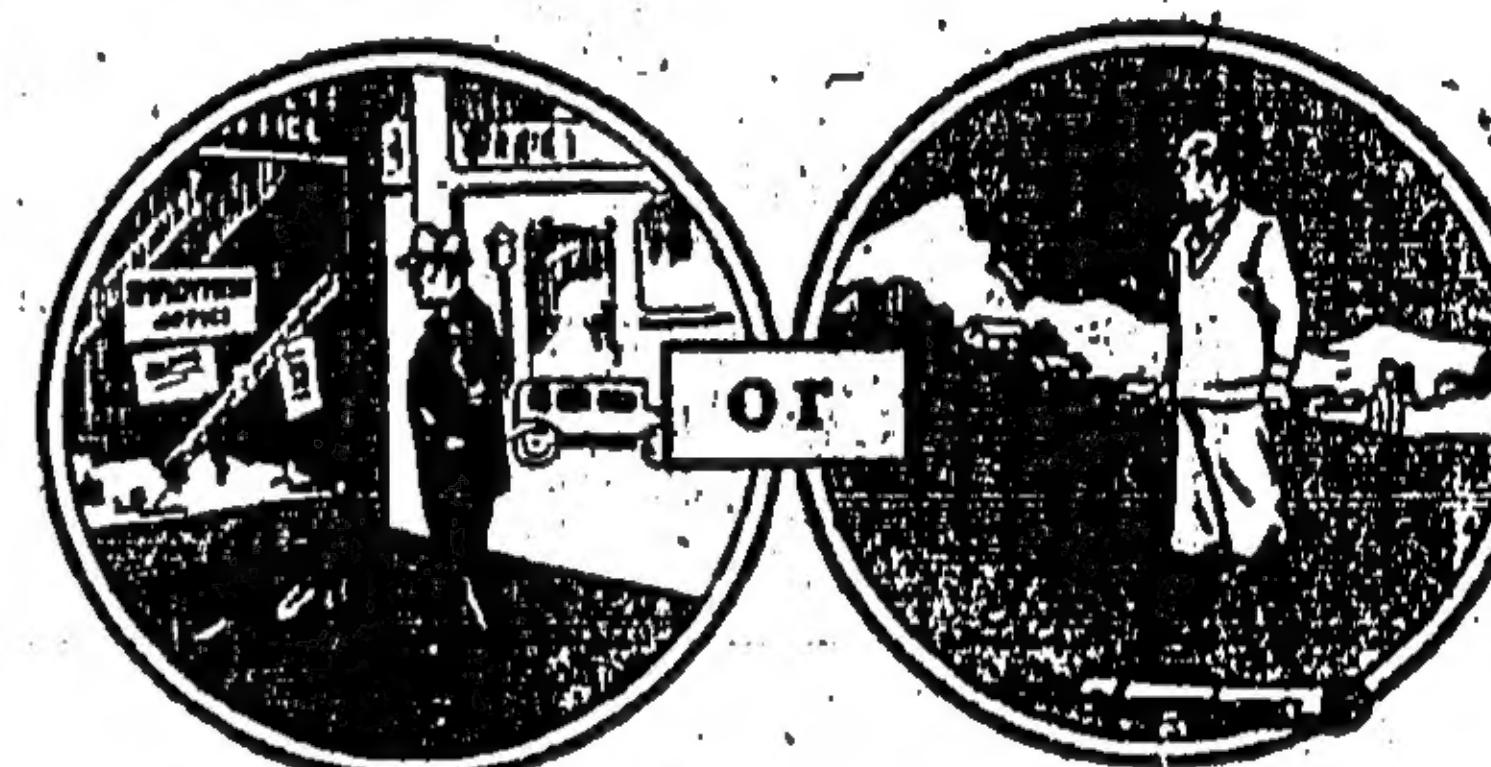
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1 cup sugar
1 cup butter
1 cup milk

1 cup "ROYAL BLEND"
1 cup sugar
1 cup butter
1 cup milk

Put the flour, salt and spices together. Add the fruit. Cream the butter and sugar. Add egg and beat till smooth and thick. Add cream and blend thoroughly. Add flour mixture, alternately with the milk, a small amount at a time. Beat well smooth. Fill a greased pudding mould three-quarters full. Cover tightly and steam 1 hour. Serve with whipped cream, hard sauce, or custard sauce.

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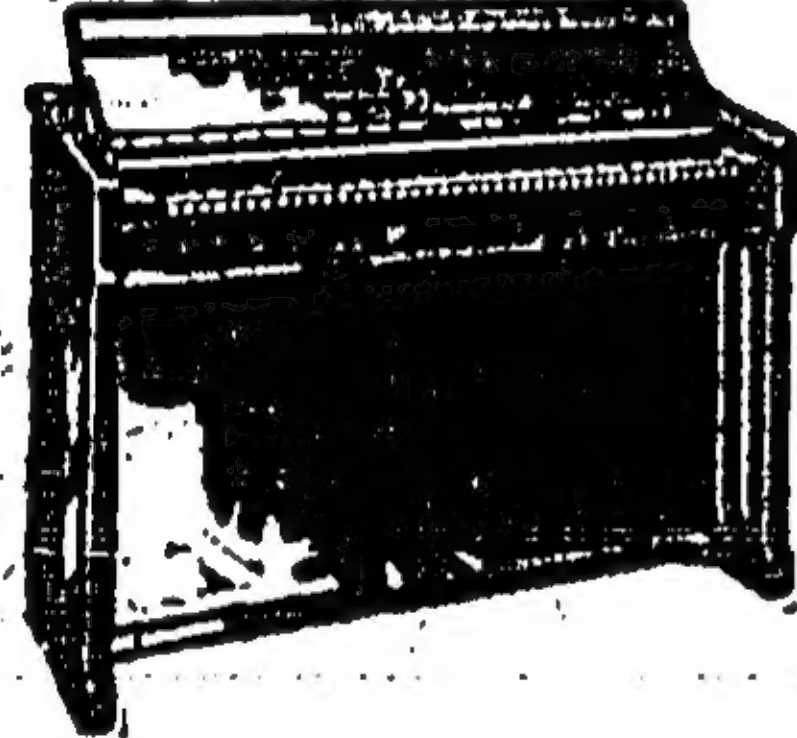
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1937.

Profits And The Budget

Among the least pleasant of the reminders left to us by Sir Andrew Caldecott was the remark that if we are going to start any "social betterment" schemes that will be adequate to satisfying the community's conscience, we shall have to increase taxation. One of our contemporaries has been inviting suggestions, and has now accumulated quite a long list, which suggests the reflection that sooner or later we shall have to take down our dusty volume of Adam Smith from the top shelf, and read his canons of taxation. A new tax is a mistake unless it satisfies the tests of ease of collection and adequate productiveness, and an increase of tax is fallacious if it offends against the law of diminishing returns.

The same problem is under discussion in all the industrial and commercial countries. We do not hear of remissions or abatements, except when a tax is not worth the trouble it causes, such as the fee payable for men servants now remitted by Mr. Neville Chamberlain because it is a deterrent on employment and only produced \$25,000 a year. In all countries also there is one word that always crops up as the natural cock-shy for the esurient financier, — the word "profit." The "profiteer" got a very bad name in the Great War, and quite rightly, as a label for the man who took an unfair advantage of his country's necessities. He was curbed, in England at any rate, by a system of costing, and an Excess Profits Tax, which was found to be very cumbersome, and in many cases, because the taxpayer had afterwards suffered very heavily from the slump, it became impossible to collect without putting the business into bankruptcy and thereby increasing unemployment. Those devastating four years have not yet been paid for, and probably never will be, but equally disastrous to us all are the muddled ideas it has left behind. Among these is the idea that there is something dishonest about "profit" itself, apart from wartime profiteering.

Profit (leaving aside the issue of the user's profit) is in itself simply the economic alternative to force. In Russia, where the abolition of private profit has been exalted into a religion, men are driven to work by fear of punishment or actual starvation, — a sanction which has been applied with fatal results to some millions of people branded as "kulaks" or "saboteurs," words which only mean that they were economically more efficient than their neighbours. The latest news is that acts of destructive sabotage are occurring all over the country, which means that force is being met by force, as it always will be. Certainly it is wise to collect money from a profitable rather than an unprofitable industry, which would soon be killed altogether. An Income Tax of five shillings in the pound means that the State is a sleeping partner in all profitable industries to the extent of one quarter of its capital. There is no compensation for bad years. The State is on an easy wicket, on one condition. It must not take so large a contribution as to diminish the energy or destroy the hopes of the profit-winners. If the carrot is withdrawn altogether the donkey will just lie down and take no further interest in the proceedings.

When a company shows a profit it really means that management has been efficient and the requirements of the public have been correctly estimated. Even if it be incidental and unexpected it is still a spur to further enterprise. The Increased Profits Tax that the new Budget proposes to superimpose on the Income Tax confuses two cases that have no similarity. If a business that has paid poor returns for the last four years earns more because of better times the money has been deserved and ought not to be staged out for victimisation. If it is made dishonestly by rings and other devices that should be dealt with directly. The principle of "taking the profit out of war" is good, and might be extended to other profiteering that is contrary to public policy. But under the present system there is no sense in "taking the profit out of business" unless we have something other than force to substitute for it.

Mr. George Lansbury did a valuable service to the world and the cause of peace by his missionary visit to Herr Hitler. His accomplishment was to turn government thoughts away from the fear mentality which broods on massed might as the only safeguard in a disordered world and back to a belief in the powers of goodwill and an earnest search for understanding. In spite of warnings regarding the peril of resignation to the principle of rearmament, and in spite of the professions of politicians, the tendency lately has been towards a slipping into that disastrously pessimistic frame of mind which sees no alternative and therefore looks for none. Mr. Lansbury might be said to have, temporarily at least, restored conscience.

The immediate result of his visit was publication of a joint statement in which Germany proclaimed her willingness to participate in a united effort for the establishment of economic co-operation and mutual understanding between the nations of the world. It was hoped that President Roosevelt would take the initiative.

Scepticism was expressed in some quarters as to whether this statement could be invested with any meaning, but Mr. Lansbury did not doubt the sincerity, as no-one who has come into close contact with Herr Hitler has been able to do. Significant was the association of economic problems with those of political appeasement. Add to that the fact that it was Germany's first acceptance of the conference principle since she walked out of Geneva and it would seem that progress has been made. That does not mean that President Roosevelt and the British Government are ultra-cautious in demanding some assurances of success before rushing into plans for a round table.

Hong Kong was given gratifying figures of increasing trade from official quarters. Statistics for the quarter were impressive but those for March showed that the upward curve was becoming even more pronounced. The Colony's trade

THIS WEEK

further £15,000,000 is asked for, plus £80,000,000 in borrowings. On the face of it, the quarrel centred round a couple of millions seems a little frivolous.

turn-over in terms of currency was almost fifty per cent. better last month than in March last year. These are encouraging signs, but their meaning can be over-stressed. The increase in bulk volume is not nearly in the same proportion. Indeed, the rise in world commodity prices accounts for a large percentage of the increased monetary returns. The Colony is paying a lot more for the same goods.

Mr. Chamberlain's Budget was a noteworthy achievement as being well-nigh non-controversial despite the magnitude of the aggregate totals. The income tax increase was regarded as inevitable and the only feature that offered opportunity for argument was the Growth of Profits Tax, a restoration of Mr. Lloyd George's wartime device for imposing a check upon profiteering. The subject of this particular tax so dominated the subsequent debate as to destroy its interest, though the misgiving expressed was so general that the Chancellor appeared finally to harbour doubts of the wisdom of his long-range plan for keeping the ball of armaments rolling. Even the Socialists, hailing the principle of the imposition jubilantly, ventured words of caution regarding its application. It was possibly Mr. Pethick Law with Herr Hitler's calm estimate of this problem which worried Mr. Chamberlain rather than the disturbance in the minds of Big Business on his own side of the House.

Striking fact brought out by the Budget statement was the buoyancy of normal sources of revenue. Without new taxation of any kind (such is the industrial progress in Britain today) the Treasury could expect an income more than £50,000,000 in excess of the realised revenue in 1936-37. And that following upon an increase of over £44,000,000 in last year's receipts over those of the previous year. But Britain is not only to contribute £24,000,000 more to the Government than the country was considered capable of paying in 1935, but a

Spain seemed to turn the corner. We find General Mola still hammering at Bilbao, with a minor degree of success at somewhat heavy cost; Franco, having vainly attempted to pierce Madrid's defences and relieve his forces surrounded in University City, apparently authorised daily shelling of the capital in sheer chagrin; but the international situation enormously improved. Britain's policy regarding the Bilbao blockade aroused a flood of criticism at home, while creating an excellent impression abroad, notably in Italy. Europe now feels that when Britain says non-intervention she does not mean when and where it suits her purpose. Germany dropped out of the game long since; with Signor Mussolini plainly disposed to cut his losses, the prospects of a purely Spanish settlement of a Spanish dispute loom larger daily.

Japan chose this week for some ostentatious kite-flying. In Tokyo, the "Nichi-Nichi" published a charmingly circumstantial report of a Three-Minister Conference called to discuss a British invitation to negotiations for Anglo-Japanese co-operation in China. Before Mr. Eden, in London, or the British Ambassador could issue an authoritative denial, the step had already been taken by the Japanese Foreign Office. The incident may be held to disclose the trend of thought in Japanese diplomatic circles. Increasing signs of Anglo-Chinese economic co-operation, by no means limited to South China, coupled with Britain's defence plans for the Pacific, have caused earnest thinking in Tokyo. Mr. Kawagoe's six-point programme covering Japan's future policy in China, a programme which also appeared mysteriously in the air from nowhere in particular, reflected its tenor. If ever the time was ripe for feeling, Japan has thrown out invitations which should not be neglected.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

Lord Kitchener

THE late Lord Kitchener, who died in Kenya last week at the age of 90, was an elder brother of the Field Marshal, who inherited the title by special remainder under which the title was to pass to his brothers in order of seniority. He was tall and thin, with a nervous manner, in contrast to his famous brother, who put on a good deal of flesh in middle age, and had a self-reliance that bore down all opposition. At the beginning of the Great War he offered his services in any capacity to the War Department. He was then 67 years old, and a long spell of tropical life had left its mark on his physique. But it was obviously undesirable to offend the brother of so great a man, so he was sent out to East Africa when Dar-es-Salaam was occupied. There he hung about for some time with undefined duties relating to the Railway, and after a time was stationed as Base Commandant at Kondea Irangi, which had been captured by a flying column of South African Mounted Infantry under General van Deventer. Spells of quiescence alternated with periods of rush when a flying column had to be provided for, and the invariable reply from Headquarters was: "No supplies available, do your best locally." After the departure of the troops he set himself to devising schemes for the improvement of native agriculture, which there was no opportunity to test. But his favourite recreation was plotting out in detail a plan for an aerial railway to the nearest point on the Railway, Dodoma, 120 miles away. In vain did the Staff point out to him that neither money, nor steel, nor labour was available, because "there was a war on." In the end it was decided to do something "tactical." He was recommended for the C.M.G., and on the arrival of the insignia he was summoned to Dar-es-Salaam, departing with the full

assurance that his plan had been adopted. There General Tighes was taken down to Wanchai to a planned on the medal with cordial thanks for his assistance, and broke it to him that he had been advised medically that continued residence in so unhealthy a climate was likely to be dangerous, and other arrangements had been made. All that Lord Kitchener said was, "What order is this? I call it the Order of the Boot."

The old gentleman bought a farm in Kenya at the end of the war, and as he has lived for another 20 years he no doubt had the pleasure of trying out his experiments, and of explaining to his friends what a mistake it was to appoint his brother as Minister for War. "Herbert," he used to say, "was the fool of the family."

Conviction And Adherence

Men usually act on motives, — at least we do not pay much attention to them if they do not. But when the motive is there, either as the result of intuition or conviction, it is not long before they begin to ponder how they can make their idea or belief effective in the ordinary work-a-day world, and at once there arises the necessity for organisation. People would not join any organisation unless they had a motive based on a conviction that it would help either themselves or somebody else. They "adhere" to it, — to use the word chosen by the Rev. J. D. Maclean in his contribution of last Sunday day, — because they have a conviction, and if it were not so frequently done it would seem odd that so strong an antithesis should be insisted upon between thought and its natural consequence in action. Of course "adherence" implies some sacrifice, and if it be strong enough the sacrifice may reach the level of the heroic. Last Sunday, after reading Rev.

Maclean's article, I happened to be taken down to Wanchai to a bazaar held for the benefit of the Hospital of St. Francis, of which I had not heard before. Up the steps of a steep road that ran between slum tenements, with their crowds of shouting children, stray bits of rubbish, gossiping women, one suddenly issued from a world of squalor into the cleanliness and quiet that springs so readily under the care of those who have "adhered" to a vow that means that they devote themselves to the task of helping those for whom the world has been too rough. After a glance at the oddments on the stalls, I got into conversation with a Canadian Sister who had recently been rescued from a particularly ferocious lot of "Reds" in the interior of China. Her vow of poverty had not prevented her from being condemned to death as a capitalist or at least an emissary of the capitalists. "They put me in prison," she told me, "with no food or water, and lots of people shouted 'Yes, kill her, she ought to die.' Especially one woman, very big and strong, who shouted, 'Kill the foreign devils, kill them all.' So I thought, 'If they will cut my head off, I would like the stroke clean.' So I did up my hair and opened the neck of my dress. But nobody came till it was dark. Then I heard someone come. It was the big woman. She said 'I shout, so they will not watch me. I know you good woman, so when they go to sleep I bring you chow.' Then she lifted a shawl and gave me rice and bread and tea. Next day they try me again. Three times they try me, and I make my neck ready. I was not afraid, so long as they make the stroke clean. And then the Consul came and took me away."

It occurred to me that "adherence" was the difficult thing, and not the easy thing to do, and it was the thing that made most difference to the rest of the world.

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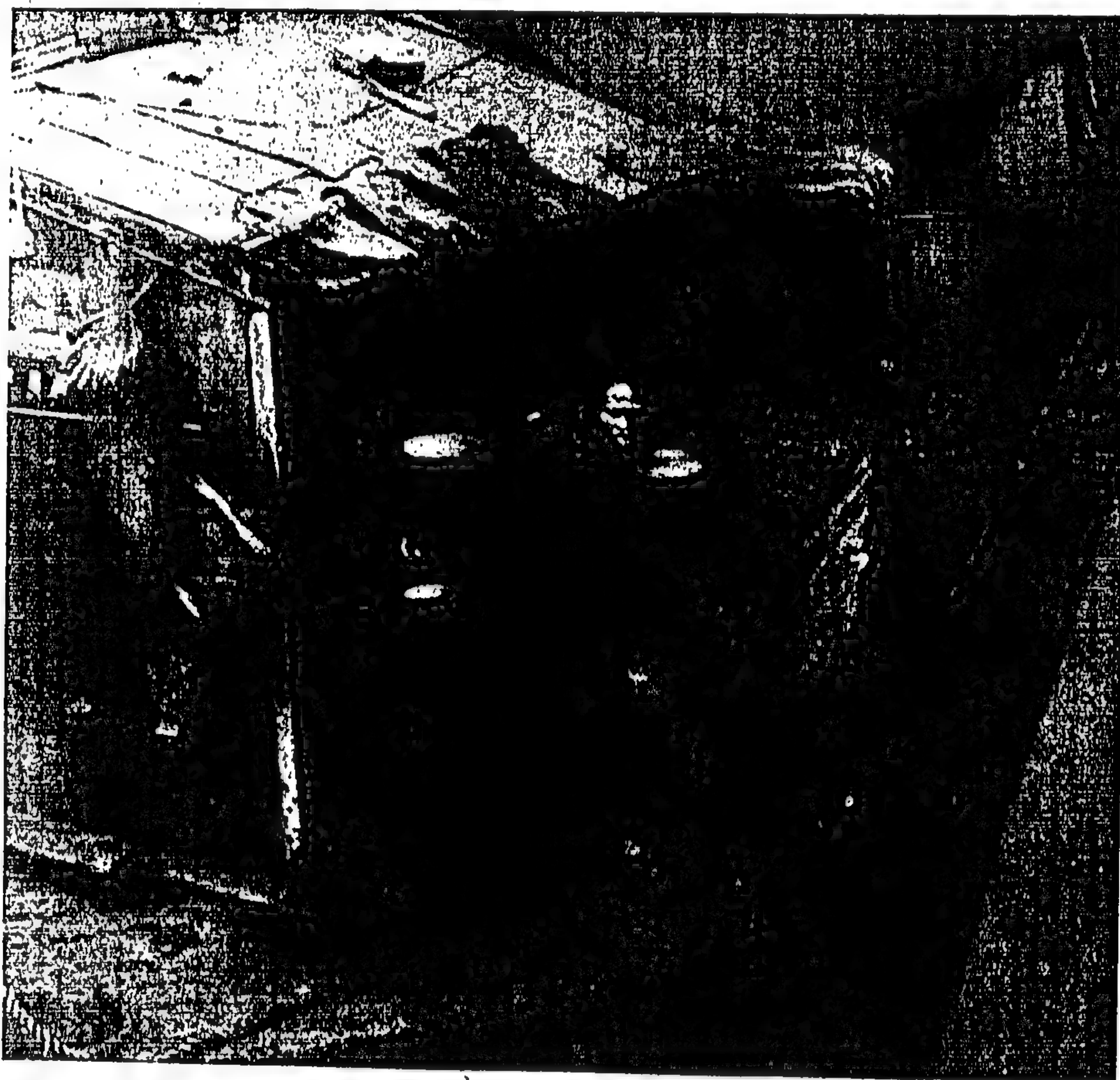
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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, APRIL 25, 1937

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One of Hong Kong's large floating population snapped "at home" in the harbour. (Robot Photo).

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Health Through Physical Fitness

A Weekly Common-Sense Talk

BY L. KNIGE,

Director, Hydro-Therapeutic Institution, Hong Kong.

This Week I Discuss: Continuing To Knock Off The Odd Spots

"Have Shapely Legs, Slender Ankles And Beautiful Arms"

I RECENTLY read in an American paper of some rather interesting experiments which were conducted to determine first of all whether certain types of people tended to put on weight in the one part of the body and secondly the best method of removing this surplus fat.

An analysis of the statistical records of overweight people, upon whom the experiments were conducted, showed that excess weights are found deposited over two or more of the lesser active portions of the body. Just why these various parts of the body are the selected goal for fat deposits, little was known, but once the deposit of fat began, it continually grew and increased until some check by nature automatically stopped it.

The parts that carry this burden of excess weight, often are but a small unit of measurement above the standard for these parts, but it is these various burdened parts, taken collectively that constitute the proverbial fat person. There is one type of person that carries an excess of fat around the shoulders, back

of neck and upper arm. In another type the waist and abdomen is the depository for surplus fat. Another class of individual is the one loaded down with extra poundage around the hips and thighs, often extending to the calf and ankle.

The overweight women tested showed that the excess weight ranged from fifteen pounds in the one nearest normal, to one hundred and thirty-five pounds, in the one most abnormal. In each subject the measurements showed excessive fat deposited around specific parts of the body. This entire group desired to reduce weight generally, and sixty percent wanted to reduce "fat" spots.

After eight weeks of specified menus and selected exercises there was a general loss of weight for each subject, approximately fifteen percent of her original weight. Comparative figures showed from ten to fifteen per cent reduction in general measurements. It was noticeable in the entire group that specified menus and exercises were more influential in these reductions than menus or exercises alone. The reductions of both weights and measurements occurred simultaneously.

If the simple exercises I have given in the past two weeks have been persevered with, I am sure the *Sunday Herald* has some very satisfied readers. This week I give two simple exercises for the same purpose—beautifying and taking poundage off the legs, ankles, shoulders and arms.

For a more shapely leg and slender ankle.

Exercise No. 1

Stand erect, hands on hips. Raise on toes as high as you can. Return to normal position. With weight on heels, lift toes from floor. Twenty times.

Exercise No. 2

Sit in chair with right knee crossed over your left. Keeping legs still, allowing only the ankle to move, complete a circle with the toe of the right foot. Repeat ten times. Follow same exercise with left foot.

Exercise No. 3

Stand with weight on left foot, right extended slightly, and hop twice. Change so that weight is on the right with left extended, and hop. Hop ten times on each foot.

Exercises for Upper Arm and Shoulder.

Exercise No. 1

Raise left arm forward and upward, and the right arm downward and backward until arms form a straight line. Reverse the position by a forcible swing. Use lower arm moving up, the upper arm moving down. Repeat ten times.


Exercise No. 2

Raise arms sideways and upwards and clap over head. Swing them downward so that you clap them behind the body.

Exercise No. 3

Stand with your elbows way back, your clenched fists on your chest. Thrust the left and right arm forward and return alternately, pulling the elbow back as far as possible on the return. Ten times.

Next week—Removing Fat Necks and Double Chins.



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MILANI SILK STORE, 45, NATHAN ROAD,
HONG KONG.



Genevieve Hansen, editor of the University of Nevada yearbook, has been chosen as Queen for the University's Mackay Day celebration, honouring the Mackay family, who donated large sums to the school. Cecile B. DeMille called Miss Hansen, "most typical of American womanhood." She is sun-bathing in the snow on the campus at Reno.

Mainly about WOMEN

"Live Alone And Like It"

EVERY year brings a number of best-sellers, and, considering that the most sought-after books are usually, according to the librarians, detective stories or "love" stories, it is sometimes quite surprising the type of book which becomes a best-seller. One of these surprises is "Live Alone and Like It," by Marjorie Hillis. Perhaps that's because of the surplus women.

"The old-fashioned notion that single women are objects of social charity was killed in the war," says Miss Hillis.

But then—"One of the great secrets of living alone successfully is not to live alone too constantly. A reasonably large circle of friends and enemies whom you can see when you want to, and will often see when you don't want to, is an important asset. Anybody can acquire it, but it takes a little doing."

"Of course, it is not parties, but companionship that is essential to happiness," she goes on. "Every woman needs to have friends who drop in for tea or cocktails or supper, and who ask her to drop in."

"If you have come recently to a new town, your difficulties are greater, but by no means hopeless... If you haven't any contacts, put your hat right on and go out and start making them. . . . Be a Communist, a stamp



collector, or a Ladies' Aid worker if you must, but for heaven's sake, be something.

Miss Ella Brown, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, of Kowloon Docks. (D'Asia Studio).

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"Food is, of course, the Great Uniter. . . a reputation for a good cuisine is an almost certain step towards popularity."

Then there's the letter "Evelyn" writes to Miss Kathleen Norris the famous novelist and "Love Counselor." It goes to bear out what Miss Hillis has to say in "Live Alone and Like It."

"Does it ever occur to you that the happiest state for a woman might be single blessedness? Of course you'd never dare leave a heroine of one of your novels unmarried, but I can assure you that many and many a woman, including myself, has deliberately and persistently stayed single, and likes it. . . ." and so on.

Miss Norris, of course, has a lot to say in reply: "I think most

women, myself perhaps included, are inclined to think of marriage as the only state for the sex, and a happy marriage or an unhappy one a girl's only alternative. Whereas there really is this third possibility, and the woman who deliberately chooses it and maintains it with dignity and usefulness and content, is very much to be envied. Envied—because only certain natures can live alone.

"Most women in Evelyn's place would be having unsatisfactory love affairs, or conscious that they were being cheated out of what they wanted most in life.

"Single blessedness really is blessed. . . . The men and women who marry, determined to make no concessions and admit no compromises, might much better stay out of it."

Evelyn had a particularly advantageous position because she had a big family behind her, to give her companionship and affection when she needed them. This, admits Miss Norris, "is very different from the loneliness and emptiness of some unmarried lives."

Philippa

The Charm of Perfection

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Girl Slaves Prizes In Strange Sweepstakes

FOR the past several months, white slave traffickers who deal in beautiful girls of many nations have been employing a scheme based upon sweepstakes and lotteries to extend their market and obtain high prices for the choicest of their human wares. Offering girls instead of cash as capital prizes, they have been conducting the world's strangest sweepstakes so secretly that despite the great number of tickets sold, only recently have the French, Belgian and German detectives, acting in co-operation, discovered the ingenious activity of the white slave ring.

The price of an entry ticket in the unusual sweepstakes is a bit lower than that which is generally paid for one of the familiar horse racing variety. The current quotation is three marks in Germany, ten francs in France and half a crown in England. Tickets have been readily sold in most European countries, particularly in the sophisticated night life centres of Berlin, Paris, Brussels, London, Rome and Amsterdam.

According to the detectives assigned to tracking down the white slavers, the salesmen who worked for the ring had regular

routes throughout Europe which they canvassed in a systematic businesslike manner as if they were selling regular merchandise.



Night-Club Spenders and Men-about-Town Are the Customers. They Are Shown Books of Pictures of the Fair Human Prizes in the Strange European Sweepstakes.

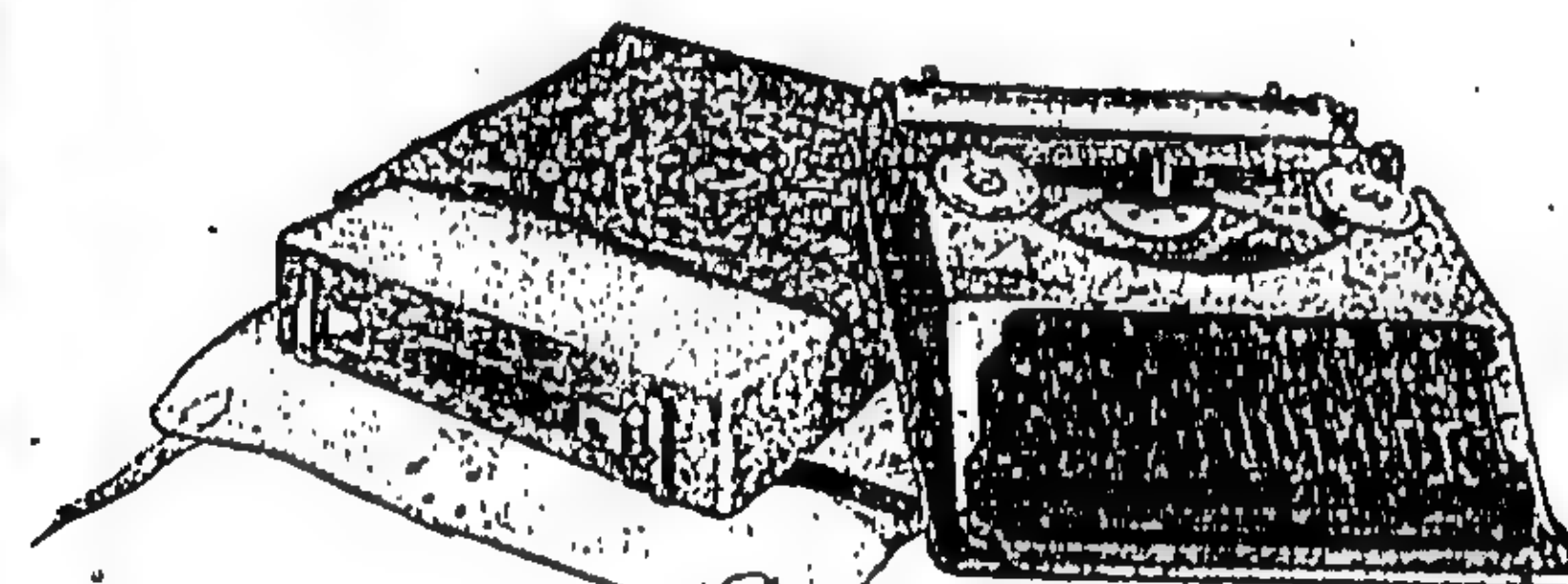
been sworn to secrecy, the solicitor would furtively produce the pictures for examination and then leave a book of tickets with the prospective purchaser. "By conducting their business in this way," revealed one of the detectives assigned to the case, "it was very difficult to obtain any evidence. No money was collected by the solicitor. The purchaser himself might sign a fictitious name to the ticket and make the stipulation that in case he won, he should be notified at an 'accommodation' or post box address."

The same secrecy was maintained in the collection of the money and the drawing for the prizes. Ticket purchasers sent their ticket stubs together with payments to an "accommodation address" in Paris, the promoters of the sweepstakes thus maintaining their anonymity.

After working for several months without uncovering any clues, detectives in Paris had their suspicions aroused by the great quantity of mail from all over the world which arrived daily at the accommodation address. When they finally seized a sack of the mail they learned much about the activities of the ring although they have not as yet learned the identities of the principals who are the men higher up.

Upon examination it was discovered that the great majority of the letters were from ticket purchasers, most of the envelopes containing cash and ticket stubs. There were also several letters from girls who

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APB1



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2APB4

somehow had learned about the sweepstakes and who, in a spirit of adventure offered themselves as prizes in the next sweepstakes.

"I am seventeen years old and considered beautiful," was the opening sentence of one of these letters posted from a small town near Vienna. "I would like to offer myself as a prize in the sweepstakes as life here is very dull. I would like to be won by a rich man in America."

Other letters from girls, one of which was posted from as far away as Australia expressed similar desires. The detectives thereupon concluded that the activities of the ring were not only world-wide in scale but that they had little or no difficulty in obtaining prizes for the strange sweepstakes.

One of the rules which were disclosed when the tickets were examined gave a paradoxical twist to the sweepstakes. Most people take chances on sweepstakes and lotteries in the hope of improving their financial condition but the exact opposite was true in the girl-stakes according to the terms of the ticket. If one of the ticket holders should draw a beautiful woman as a capital prize or "Gros Lot" as she was referred to, he must, before he could take delivery, prove that he was wealthy enough to entertain his prize lavishly for a "reasonable" number of years. The ticket did not specify exactly how much the winner would have to spend upon his prize nor define the word "reason-



Cruise and sun togs are eye-appealing this season as is proved by this sun ensemble worn by Jane Hamilton, film starlet. The suit and robe are cotton broadcloth, with hand-blocked floral design in rose, dull blue and coral.

able." The ticket did say however that if the winner could not satisfy the promoters as to his financial responsibility or name a satisfactory substitute to receive the prize, he would forfeit his rights. From the seized evidence, the

detectives discovered that the ring had successfully operated at least two sweepstakes during the past several months. The capital prize in the first was a beautiful young English girl and in the second, a winsome French miss. Both of these prizes were delivered to unknown winners while girls of other nationalities who evidently didn't rate quite as high in beauty were delivered as subsidiary and consolation prizes.

"None of these girls who became prizes have approached the police as happens once in a while in ordinary white slave cases," one of the detectives ruefully admitted. "The stipulation that the winner must be able to entertain his prize on a lavish scale reveals the cunning of the white slave ring. As the prizes have both wealth and affection given to them, they undoubtedly are reluctant to complain."



A recent portrait of Mrs. B. Thorpe, wife of Police Sub-Inspector Thorpe.



Well, hardly ever, especially if the object thrown is food. "Skipper" is a black bear pet of the Melbourne, Australia, Zoo where he plays the outfield for children and grown-ups who throw him bits of food which he catches from all angles.

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Rfn. McCutcheon winning the Colony Open 800-Metres race which was run at the Wah Tai College Sports. ("Herald" photo).



The start of the 3,000-Metre bicycle race at the Wah Tai College Sports. ("Herald" photo).



The staff of Stanley Prison taken before the retirement. (Mee Cheung).



Group photograph taken after the marriage of Trading Company, and Miss Ip Wai-Man. (Mee C

(Below)—The friendly lawn bowls match between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Dockyard Recreation Club. ("Herald" photo).



**Cook
by
Gas**



Departure of the Superintendent, Mr. J. W. Franks, on



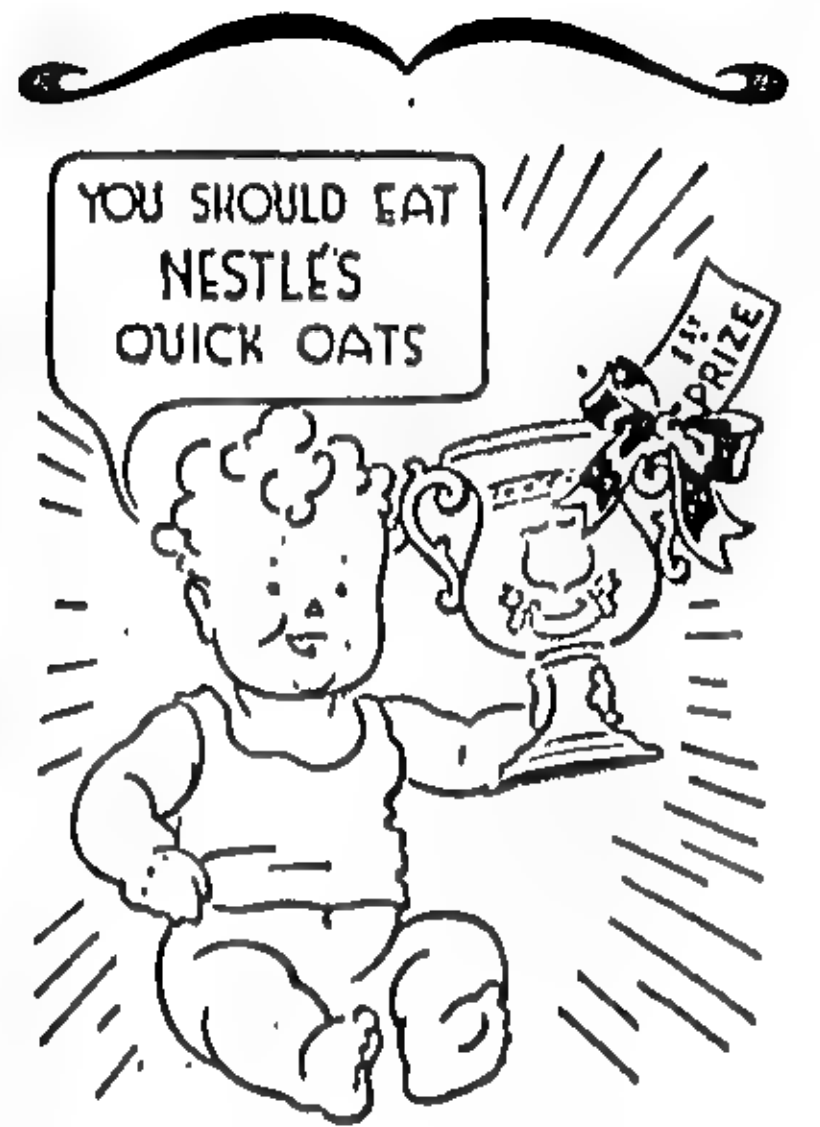
Mr. Lum Hon-kwong, Manager of the Commercial (heung).



H. D. Rumjahn (right) and Leung Ping-chiu, whom he beat in the quarter finals of the Colony Open Tennis Championship.



Changing batons in the Inter-class 400-metre Relay Race at the Wah Tai College Sports. ("Herald" photo).



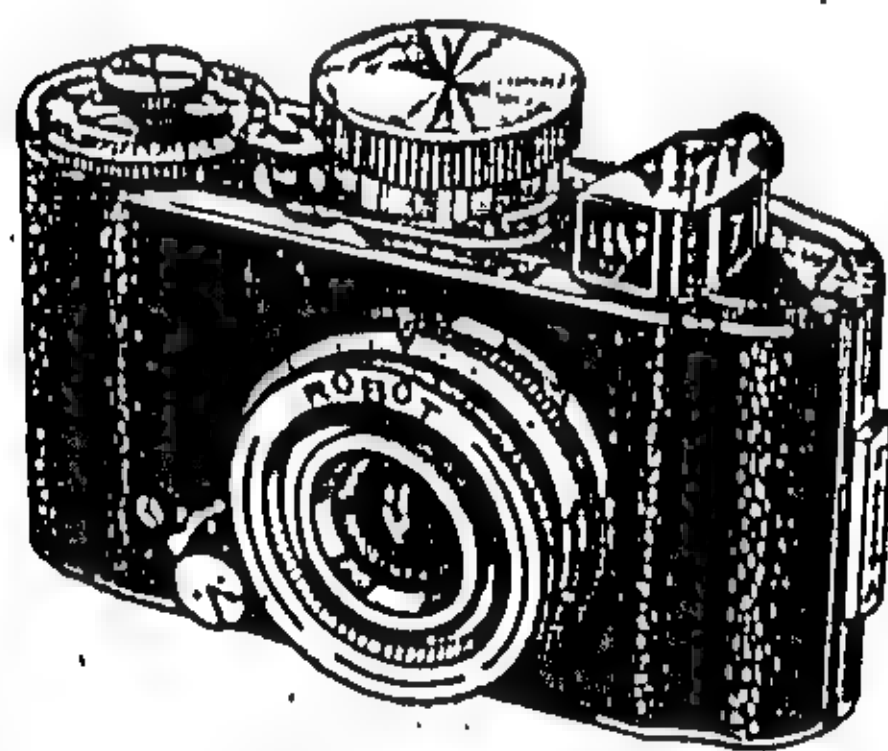
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HELMUT NOCHT

St. George's Building 7, Chater Road.

(Below)—The finish of the 100-Metre Committee Race at the Wah Tai College Sports. ("Herald" photo).





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APB2

About TOWN

The Coronation

PERHAPS one had better avoid the subject altogether. If not some apology is certainly required. We are told that a million extra visitors are expected in London. Hotel shares are looking up. The big retail shops are laying in a big reserve of stock. A rehearsal of the ceremony has been held. And so on. There is a great danger that the ceremony, which in itself is a solemn assumption of almost overpowering responsibilities, will be vulgarised into a circus parade and commercialised into a World Fair. There is already something of a surface appearance that the holding of the ceremony was the one thing that mattered in connection with the Royal Family this year. In other times it was the personality of the monarch that interested people, and little importance was attached to the ceremony except when there was a dispute about the succession. Queen Victoria's predecessor, William IV, owing to the extravagance of his predecessor, in days before the Royal income had been brought under Parliamentary control and business management, refused to have a coronation at all because he was hard up.

The Archaeology

We have had the inevitable articles describing the proceeding of the now discarded King's Challenger, the orb and the sceptre, the jewels in the Crown, and so on. But not nearly such a surfeit of them as occurred when King Edward VII was crowned. Victoria's coronation had a dignified amount of formality, as was shown in an etching which for years afterwards hung on every cottage wall. But the Duke of Wellington and Lord Melbourne, whose word was law at the time drastically ruled out all that would make the show too long. The Duke objected to anything that was not like the smart military parades to which he was accustomed, and Melbourne was one of the old Whigs who, without being anything but loyal, was opposed to the magnifying of the Royal office beyond the constitutional modesty which they had imposed on all the monarchs since 1688, when William III mounted the throne practically under the patronage of the Whig nobles. The result was that the old custom attracted very little attention outside of Court circles, and none at all outside of England.

Edward VII's Ceremony

It would hardly be too much to say that in the sixty years of the reign of the great Queen, everybody had forgotten that such a ceremony was the tradi-



Taken at the farewell to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, this picture shows (left to right), Lt. P. J. Howarth, His Excellency the General Officer Commanding, Major-General A. W. Bartholomew, the Commodore, Rear-Admiral C. G. Sedgwick, Wing-Commodore W. A. K. Dalzell, R.A.F., His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the Officer Administering Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith.

tional introduction to a British reign. On the Continent, and even in the Dominions, the iconoclasm of such writers as Morley and Dilke, who were republicans, as was also Mr. Joseph Chamberlain in his early days, had been taken more seriously than in England, and there was a good deal of doubt,—not of course justified by the actual state of English feeling,—whether the Queen would have any successors at all. When the shock of the death had passed, there was an enormous raking over of all kinds of mediaeval records, and a raking up of genealogies that would substantiate a claim for the performance of rites and receipt of dues such as were common when it was common to hold land in copyhold. A Commission sat interminably to investigate the claims, compromised some of them by giving the right to different branches of a family in successive reigns, and rejected a large number. King George V., accordingly, was saved much trouble, for it was ruled that the findings of the earlier commission should be accepted as proof of custom. The coronation also was bereft of some of its impressiveness by the unfortunate postponement through the King having to undergo a dangerous operation, which created some doubt whether a further postponement would not be required. Nonetheless the effect on the Continent of the continuation into modern times of some of the ancient customs was electric and rather amusing. The French papers said that the English were worse hypocrites than even they had suspected, for they had

pretended to be modern and democratic while evidently they had never been anything of the sort. In England all this created amazement, for the rites of "the Lord's Anointed" had been preserved in the old records without any general recollection of their original meaning.

King George VI

It would be very interesting to find out, what there is no means of finding out, how much of the old meaning is still understood, and how much the old feeling of personal loyalty to the Anointed has survived the changes of the years. To many of course it is simply a form which has come down through tradition. In the case of the King's father the conscientious performance of all his functions through stormy years revived a great deal of the old sentiment that used to inspire the Jacobites. It would be impossible to define how much of the feeling was due to the King himself, and how much to the office, the Kingship. One of the mistakes of theoretical reformers who delight to spin new systems on clear and logical lines, is that they do not allow for such combinations of sentiment and devotion to a King who comes to be loved not because he is different but because he is comradely and shares the life and ambitions of his subjects. The stirring events in the history of our Royal family of recent months suggest that the old characteristics of the British people have not changed in any way. They like to keep the old, but watch to see whether it still meets new circumstances.—COMMENTATOR.



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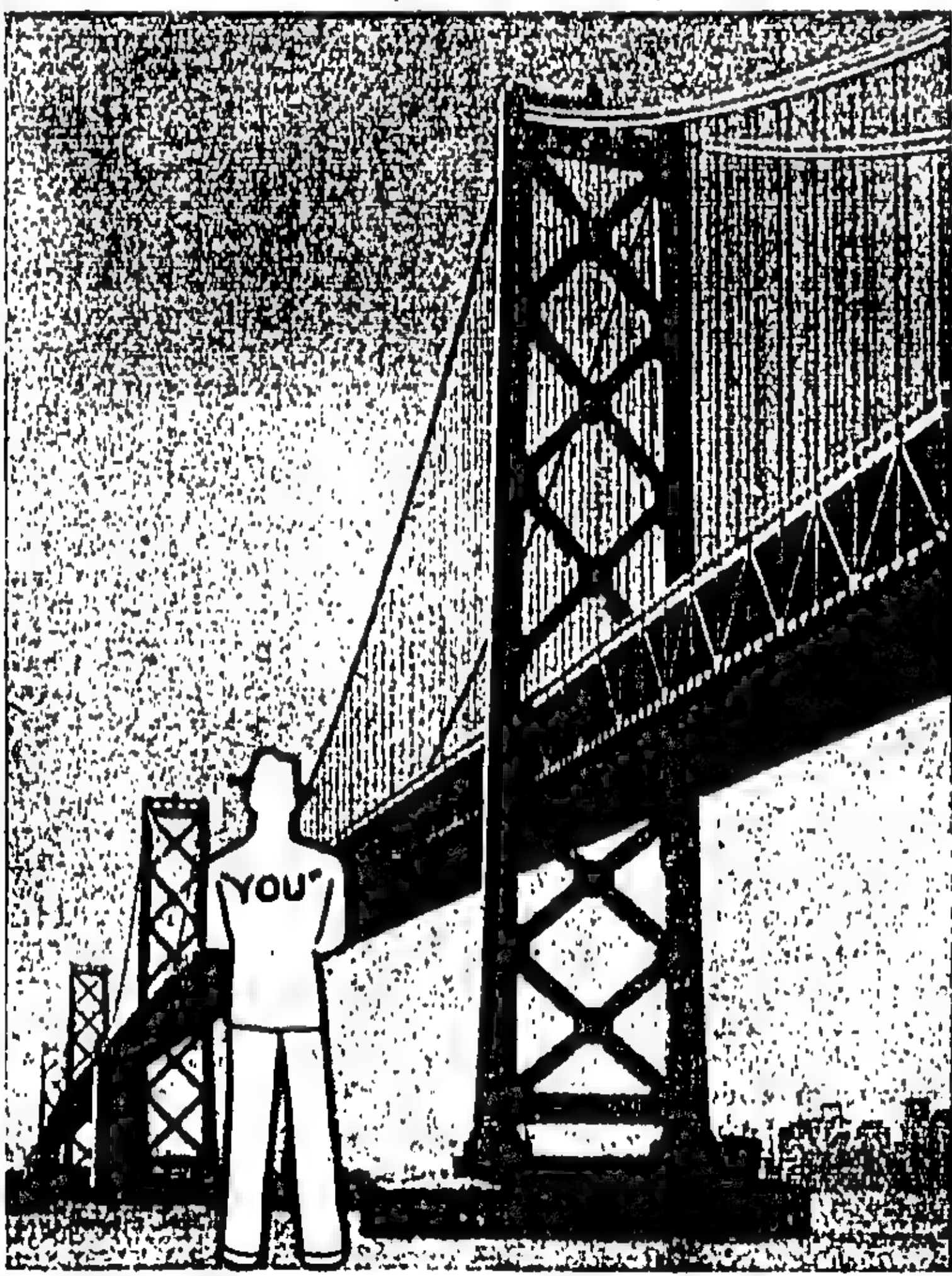


Prize-winner at the annual Gay Nineties Ball held in Washington, D. C., Miss Dorothy Hardy, young socialite, is here seen showing J. Raymond Bain the costume that won the prize for "best looking everything."



George Earle, son of Governor Earle of Pennsylvania, is here shown being awarded the prize for beauty which he won as soubrette in the chorus of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club show at Cambridge. Gaspar Bacon, Jr., left, co-author, is seen making the presentation.

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Sports
Chatter

THE Rifles are the first battalion stationed at Shamshuipo to have won a senior trophy, The Argylla and Lincolns both did well during their stay here, but neither won the Senior Football Shield or League Championship.

Galbraith Does Well

GALBRAITH, the Rifles' pivot, is filling Campbell's position very creditably and is likely to retain that position next season.

McGonigal Impresses

MCGONIGAL, the Rifles' left-half, is not a spectacular player but he accomplishes a lot of hard and useful work. It is significant that few goals have been scored from his side of the field.

Jenner's Bowls Promise

JENNER, of the Police, had only played two bowls games prior to last Saturday, his display at the Police practice greatly impressed a number of "old hands."

Matheson's Boxing Title

SGT. MATHESON, of the Seaforth, who figured in the Final of the Army boxing championships recently, was the holder of the heavyweight championship of Egypt.



Rounding the bend in the mile race during the Diocesan Boys' School annual sports meeting, held on the school ground last Friday. The event was won by K. Knight who is seen on the extreme left. ("Herald" photo).

MCCORMAC, the local football referee, is also a keen follower of hockey. He does a lot of umpiring in inter-unit Army games. He is a useful footballer still, playing for the Service Corps earlier on in the season.

Floyd Rugby Trio?

TWO cousins of Floyd, the Army Rugby player, were among the new draft of Fusiliers and as both are Rugby players there is a possibility that there will be three Floyds in the Fusilier Rugby fifteen next season.



The Kowloon Bowling Green Club opened their lawn bowls season with a friendly encounter against the Dockyard Recreation Club last Saturday. Second and third from the left are J. G. Meyer, Hon. Secretary of the Club, and J. Watson. ("Herald" photo).

Badminton At Kowloon Tong

E. LEE and A. E. H. R. Castro, who were prominent Kowloon Tong "A" players during the badminton season just concluded, have taken charge of badminton at Kowloon Tong and are arranging various competitive events. I understand in one of the competitions partners will be drawn for.

"Y" Swimming Prospects

JUDGING from the enthusiasm and number of new members, the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section can look forward to a successful season. Among those seen in the bath last Friday were H. Millington, E. Fowler, W. F. Kerr and others, although a notable absentee from early training is H. G. Lange, the "Y" champion, who has not yet made an appearance.

By
the Judge

COLONY hockey has suffered a severe blow with the recent departure for Home of Comdr. J. E. "Jacky" Broome, who captained the Colony Interport side two seasons ago against Macau and who was a member of the Council of the Hong Kong Hockey Association. Lt.-Comdr. R. C. S. Garwood, who was successor to Comdr. Broome and who has played in goal for the Navy on various occasions, and Lieut. C. S. Battersby, who represented the Senior Service in the Triangular Tournament series, have also left for Home.

Coltart Will Be Missed

LIEUT. R. E. Coltart, who left the Colony a week ago last Friday by the Transport Dorsetshire, was one of the finest Rugby forwards in the Colony. He played for the Combined Services against the Singapore Army fifteen which paid a visit to the Colony recently, while he represented the Royal Navy during the last two seasons in the local Triangular Tournament.

"Y" Ladies Strengthened

THE "Y" Ladies will be considerably strengthened next season by the inclusion of Miss Muriel McCaw, who played for the Central British Schoolgirls' "A" team in the last Brawn Cup series.

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Chinese National Games

ONLY students who have placed in the various school sports will be allowed to enter the training classes organised by the Hong Kong Chinese Athletic Federation for the purpose of selecting competitors to represent Hong Kong at the forthcoming National Games.

Const Defence Unit's Loss

THE departure of D. Leonard and A. Hussain with the Eastern soccer team a few days ago has lessened the chances of the Const Defence Unit winning the Athletic Championship at the forthcoming Volunteer sports meeting.

Mr. H. A. G. Kentes, who was more or less responsible for the organising of the Hong Kong Cycling Club a few years ago, returned to the Colony last Wednesday.



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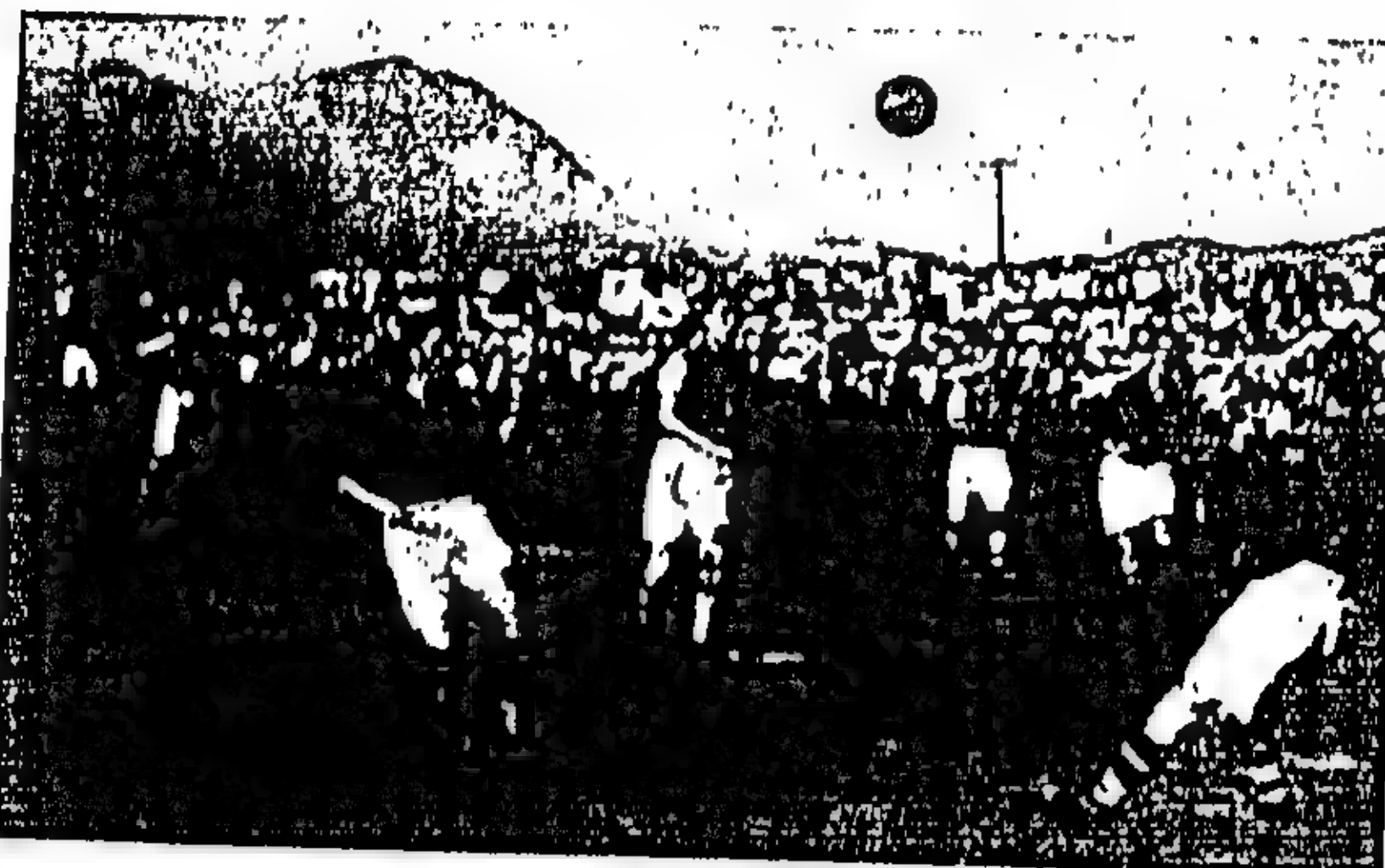


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BAPB8



Pau Ka-ping, South China "A's" goalkeeper (with back to camera), advancing to effect a clearance against the Kowloon forwards last Saturday. The Kowloon player on the left in Betts, their centre-forward, while Lau Mau, the Chinese left-back (in the centre), is coming up to cover D. Blake's approach from the left. ("Herald" photo).

A. A. DAND, president of the Hong Kong Hockey Association and captain of the triumphant K.C.C. junior cricket eleven, played his first game of lawn bowls a week ago yesterday during the opening day practice on the K.C.C. green. Other newcomers were V. H. Freeman, better known for his tennis in the "C" Division of the League, and J. R. Canning.

Nis. Playing For K.C.C.

HONG KONG sporting circles of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and a member of their lawn bowls League team last season, will be playing for the Kowloon Cricket Club during the coming season.

Smith To Play Bowls Again?

J. SMITH, who used to play bowls for the K.C.C. several seasons ago, but who did not participate in the League last year because of his inability to play on Saturday afternoons, may be seen in one of the League teams this season.

Shute Family Going Home

HONG KONG sporting circles will suffer a great loss when the Shute family leave for Home on May 15. During their stay in the Colony they have all played a prominent part in the Badminton League and have also performed very creditably in the Colony tennis tournaments.

Rodrigues' Bad Luck

A. M. RODRIGUES, who in partnership with L. A. Silva was conceded a very fair chance of reaching the semi-final round of the Colony lawn tennis doubles' championship, was unfortunately injured whilst playing hockey and was forced to withdraw. Although the injury to his hand is not severe, Rodrigues will be forced to rest it for a couple of weeks.

Carey's Bowls Promise

DETECTIVE-INSPECTOR A. DE CAREY proved to be quite a good lawn bowls player in the recent Police practice match—he played in the position of skip. He has decided to enter the Colony Singles Championship.

Saunders, brother of the Fusiliers' junior soccer team goalkeeper, is an useful centre-forward who arrived recently to join the Battalion.



Mrs. S. Rafeek, formerly Miss Lau Kwai-chun, left, who unexpectedly beat Miss Yeung Sau-king, China's champion lady swimmer, right, in the 50 Metres event at the last China National Games in Shanghai, gave birth to a son a week ago.

Recreio Tennis Tournaments

CLUB de Recreio intend running two lawn tennis singles championships this summer. Men's Senior and Junior, and the winner of the latter will be promoted to the former next season. The Tennis Subcommittee have decided that the following are not eligible to compete for the junior championship:—C. A. Barretto, H. A. Barros, L. A. Carvalho, J. Goncalves, A. V. Gosano, G. A. Noronha, M. A. Oliveira, W. A. Reed, A. V. Remedios, F. J. Remedios, J. J. Remedios and L. A. L. Silva.

Kowloon Tong Billiards

J. OSMUND, the Colony billiards champion, is in charge of billiards at the Kowloon Tong Club. He has arranged various tournaments which will shortly be held.

The Chinese Bathing Club have already erected their two additional bathing piers, but the swimming season will not be officially opened until May 1.

Cook To Represent Army

L/CPL. COOK, of the Seaforth's, one of the best tennis players in the Battalion, has been chosen to represent the Army in the forthcoming local Tennis League.

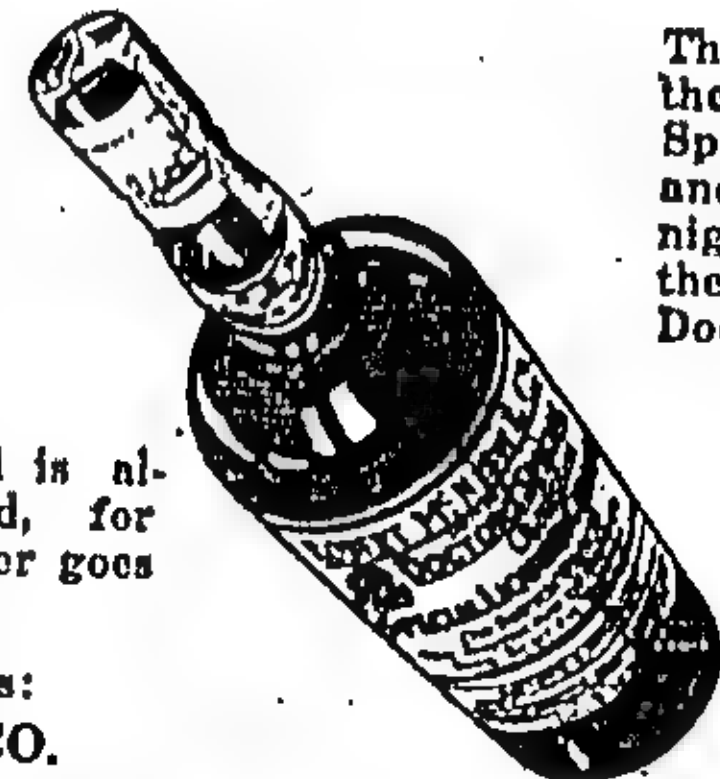
Seaforth's Billiards Hopes

THE Seaforth's have a useful billiards side and hope to do well in the Garrison Billiards League. Among their players are Hyman, Chaplin, Dixon, Miller and Reid, all of whom represented the Battalion in Egypt.

C.S.C.C. Cricket Loss

THE departure of F. J. Ling for Home will prove a great loss to Civil Service cricket, with which he has been prominently associated for many years. Ling, at one time, was considered one of the finest left-handed bowlers in the Colony.

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2APB6



(Top left) The finish of the Mile race at the Diocesan Boys' School Annual Sports. ("Herald" photo).



(Top right) Changing over batons in the Senior Relay Race (1,000 metres) at the Diocesan Boys' School Sports. ("Herald" photo).

(On Left) Among those who bid farewell to His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, were (from left to right), the Officer Administering Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Private Secretary, Mr. H. J. Crutwell, Major A. N. MacFayden, Mrs. N. L. Smith, Lady Caldecott, Mrs. Sedgwick and the Commodore, Rear-Admiral C. G. Sedgwick. ("Herald" photo).

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MR. AMERY'S EMPIRE DEFENCE WARNING

Will Dominions Back British Foreign Policy In Europe?

Focal Point For Coming Imperial Conference

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

That matters of Imperial defence will be the foremost problem discussed at the forthcoming Imperial Conference is the view of Mr. L. M. S. Amery, die-hard Tory and former Cabinet Minister, in an article contributed to the "Daily Telegraph."

MR. AMERY POINTS OUT THAT BRITAIN CAN BE SURE OF DOMINION SUPPORT ONLY IF THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT PURSUES A POLICY AIMING AT AVOIDANCE OF ALL ENTANGLEMENTS WHICH MIGHT AUTOMATICALLY INVOLVE BRITAIN IN EUROPEAN CONFLICTS.

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT, HE DECLARES, SHOULD THEREFORE ONLY ENTER SUCH INTERNATIONAL OBLIGATIONS WHICH ARE ADVISABLE FOR REASONS OF NATIONAL SECURITY.

SECRETS OF THE OGPU

STORY BEHIND ARRESTS

MOSCOW, YESTERDAY. DISCOVERY OF A WIDE-SPREAD RACKET BY THE SECRET POLICE HAS HASTENED THE PROGRESS OF STALIN'S "PURGE."

Already 300 important officials are stated to have been arrested, besides many associates outside official circles.

In addition to the former police chief, M. Yagoda, those arrested include M. Lurie, chief of the police housing department, M. Feldman, chief of discipline, and M. Ostrovsky, chief of the police finance department.

Madame Yagoda, who was a prosecuting attorney and was left at liberty, is reported to have committed suicide.

The story goes that houses, flats and furniture belonging to accused persons were distributed by the secret police among themselves and their close companions generally without even awaiting conviction of the arrested men.

SECOND SUICIDE

M. Lurie is supposed to have dealt with scores of thousands of

The Government, for instance, might safely assume an obligation to come to the assistance of France or Belgium in the event of an unprovoked attack on either of them.

The Dominions would probably recognise the justification of such commitments, although they would refuse to sanction more far-reaching international commitments.

"Talk of 'collective security' and 'democratic sympathies' would certainly never induce the Dominions Governments to sanction a policy which would involve the British Empire in an open alliance with France and the Soviet."—Trans-Ocean.

PLAYWRIGHTS IN PRISON

Moscow, Yesterday. A full list of names is published in "Izvestia" of a number of prominent Soviet writers and playwrights now in prison.

Among them is Averbach, known as the "Dictator of Soviet literature."—Trans-Ocean.

Moscow flits in this manner. M. Feldman's part was to absorb his subordinates if suspicion was aroused, and M. Ostrovsky took charge of gold and foreign currency amassed by domiciliary searches.

Another reported suicide is that of M. Pogrebinsky, organiser of the magnificent model labour commune "Bolshevo."—Reuter.

Chiang Kai-shek Leaves Hospital

Shanghai, Yesterday. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek left the Chungshan Memorial Hospital yesterday and has returned to his private residence in Shanghai with Madame Chiang.—Our Own Correspondent.

Labour M.P. Suspended

STORMY DEBATE IN COMMONS

LONDON, YESTERDAY. A RECORD ESTABLISHED BY THE HOUSE OF COMMONS IN JULY LAST YEAR STILL STANDS IN SPITE OF A GALLANT EFFORT TO BREAK IT YESTERDAY.

Last year the House sat continuously for 35 hours. At 11.38 yesterday morning the Commons adjourned after a session of just on 21 hours.

The Opposition, taking advantage of Government assent to ignore the time limit rule for speeches, kept Ministers on their feet for exasperatingly long stretches during the debate, which was on the Special Areas Bill.

A motion for adjournment, moved by a Conservative member at around breakfast time, met with a fierce outbreak of protests from the Opposition benches.

Extreme Labour members were particularly violent and one of their number was suspended by the Deputy-Speaker for five days.—Trans-Ocean.

OPTIONAL CLAUSE

Finland Renews Her Adherence

Geneva, Yesterday. The permanent delegate of Finland with the League has signed a declaration renewing his Government's acceptance of the optional Clause in the Statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice.—British Wireless.

Goerings Pay Visit To Pompeii

Rome, Yesterday. General Hermann Goering, accompanied by Frau Emmy Goering, paid a visit to the ruins of Pompeii to-day.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALY SUPPORTS GERMANY IN AUSTRIA

SIGNOR GAYDA'S DISCLOSURES ON VIENNA MEETING

Rome, Yesterday.

Signor Gayda makes the sensational disclosure in "Giornale d'Italia," that Signor Mussolini lent all his powerful backing, during the talks with Dr. Schuschnigg, to the German viewpoint in order to strengthen the Berlin-Rome axis.

NAZIS IN AUSTRIA, HE ASSERTS, WILL NOW BE ASKED TO SHARE RESPONSIBILITY WITH THE FATHERLAND FRONT, WHICH VIRTUALLY MEANS THE FIRST STEP TOWARDS PARTICIPATION IN THE GOVERNMENT OF AUSTRIA. MUSSOLINI THUS AIMS AT LINKING UP THE ROME PROTOCOLS WITH THE BERLIN-ROME AXIS.

In doing so, Signor Gayda claims, Il Duce took a strong stand against any leaning on the part of Austria towards Czechoslovakia.

Certain reservations have been made in regard to the linking up of the Rome Protocol with the Berlin-Rome axis, mainly regarding Nazi propaganda in Austria and respect for religion in Austria.

"There is no rivalry between Germany and Italy over Austria," the writer says, "Italy never having desired to dominate the latter but merely insisting on her complete independence."

"ONENESS" OF OPINION

The official communique issued in Rome after the talks between Signor Mussolini and the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Schuschnigg, says, in part:

"Both statesmen confirmed that a complete oneness of opinion exists between Italy and Austria, and defined the principles on which ties of friendship were based."

"With regard to more specific issues, they noted the favourable results of the Rome Protocols, which have operated in complete agreement with Hungary."

DANUBE BASIN. "They reaffirmed that friendly relations between Austria and Italy would serve to create completely ordered conditions in the Danube Basin."

"This new Danubian order is unthinkable and unattainable without the active co-operation of Germany."

"Furthermore, the ties formed last year between Austria and Italy, on the one hand, and Germany on the other, as well as the recent Italo-Yugo-Slav pact, will work out in the interests of these countries and will assure a state of affairs in middle Europe that will operate in the direction of a general European appeasement."

"The economic reconstruction of Austria was also discussed."—Trans-Ocean.

COMPLETE ANGLO-FRENCH ACCORD

Close Understanding On All Points

Paris, Yesterday.

The British and French Governments are fully agreed on all current political and economic problems, says the "Paris Mid" in an article on the visit to England of the Defence Minister, M. Edouard Daladier.

Anglo-French views on Spain, Belgian neutrality, possibility of an international economic conference and other problems are virtually identical.

"A more complete accord exists between the two countries than at any time before," the journal declares, "and it would be impossible to find the slightest divergency in viewpoint."—Trans-Ocean.

Chinese Students Wed At Registry

Two Chinese students, Miss Lam Yau-ching, of St. Agnes' College, and Mr. Chan Shu-shum, engineering student of the University of Hong Kong, were married at the Registry yesterday morning.

Mr. John Whyatt, Deputy Registrar of Marriages, conducted the ceremony in the presence of the bridegroom's uncle, Mr. Chan Leung-yuk, and Mr. Lam Po-hang, father of the bride.

Berlin, Yesterday.

The minister plenipotentiary at Berlin of the South African Union, Dr. Sigle, who returned here from Montreux yesterday, has left on an official visit to Stockholm.—Trans-Ocean.

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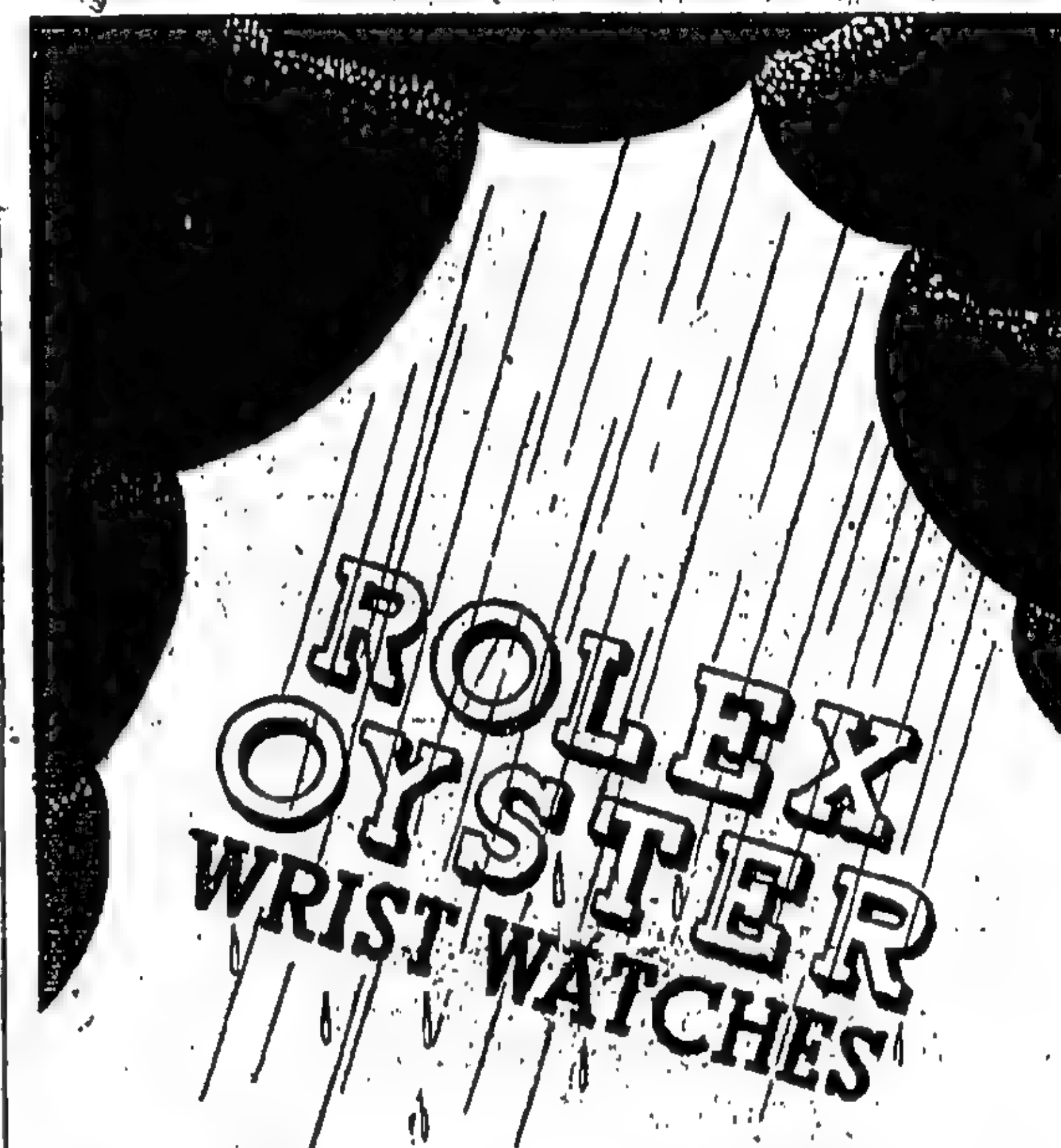
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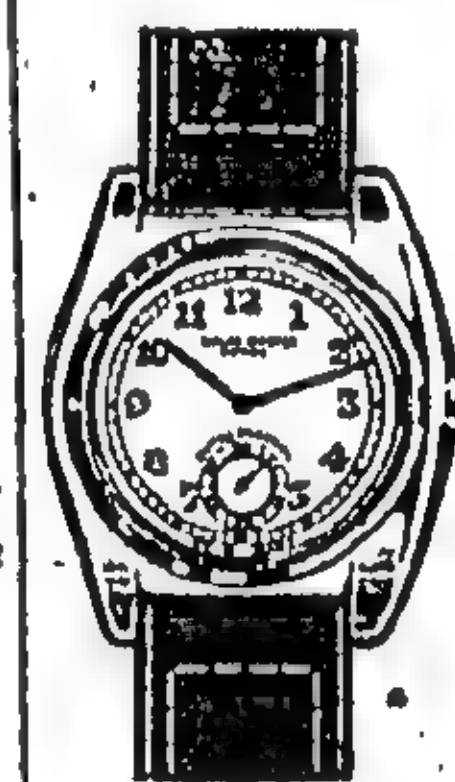
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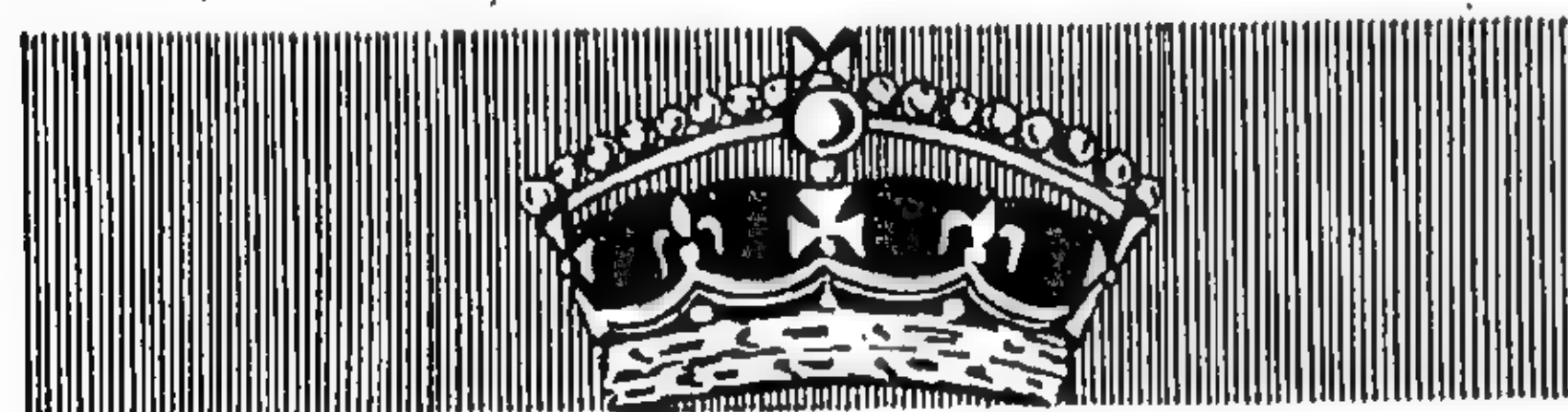
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The Rev. J. D. MacLean Pursues The Theme Of

Experiential Reality

"GOD is a Spirit, infinite, eternal, and unchangeable in His Being, Wisdom, Holiness, Power, Justice, Goodness, and Truth." These, or words something like these, I learned as a very small boy in my Shorter Catechism; they purported to be a definition of God. I can remember the look which came over the face of my worthy teacher when I asked him, "Please Sir, what is a Spirit?" He appeared abstracted for a moment and then made this answer, "You'll learn that, John, when you are older." I cannot say whether he no answered to cover an imagined ignorance, but I realise now that it is the inevitable answer to all such questions.

I think it was Hegel who said, "God made man in His own image and man made haste to return the compliment." A cynical statement maybe, but one which contains a great truth, for religion is man's grasp of God, or as the strictly orthodox would say, it is God's grasp of man, which, in the reality of human experience, is the same thing. What man makes of his experience in religion, is what God makes of man's experience as man enters into an understanding of God's will.

God In Theology And God In Religion

"The difference between theology and religion," writes Tyrrell, "is great and must not be confused. The latter is the work of God's spirit in man; the former, the work of man's mind reflecting on God's works." To elaborate, intellectually, the nature and attributes of the God of religious experience, to describe and explain His transcendence, His omni-

science and so on, is for the religious man a non-essential experience. The great fact of religion is that God is; that He is person-ality, that His attributes are what theology says they are, man can only ascertain through religious experience. To argue that the creation of an intellectual conception of the Divine Nature is a necessary human experience, is the same as to argue that the composition of a thesis or theorem-dynamics is a necessary human experience. They are human, they are experience, but they are not necessary. They are not experienced man in action. They are a secondary experience, wherein man rationalises, or attempts to rationalise, his real experience.

Religion is not theology. Religion is the total experience of the complete man, body, mind, and soul. Man is religious before he is theological, and he may remain religious without ever becoming theological, although he seldom does. But many a vital religious experience is expressed in a ludicrous theology.

God In The Bible

This is not to argue the futility of theology, but to emphasise that God must be to man an experiential reality, or, in reality He is nothing to man. This truth is adequately borne out by the evolution of the theological conceptions in the Bible. The varying conceptions of God there, are always the outcome of some individual's, or of some society's experience of the reality of God. Theologically, the God of Abraham Who demanded the sacrifice of Isaac, is not the same God Who inspired Jesus of Nazareth in Gethsemane. There is a whole world of difference between these

Gods, theologically, yet in eternal reality they are One.

At any moment in time, God to the religious man is what he experiences Him to be. He is different at different stages in mankind's apprehension. The Bible would not be what it is if it were not true that religion is primarily a subjective experience, essentially personal. Man's apprehension of God in the Bible, and God's apprehension of man are but two aspects of the same experience. They cannot be separated without the destruction of both of them. The one without the other is impossible. When man finds God, God finds man, surely, is axiomatic.

God In Jesus

God is the fulness of man's experience, and the dominant principle of the religious life is obedience to the fulness of experience. This is true of Jesus, and it is just as true of every man and woman in religion. Obedience in the case of Jesus led him to Calvary; because his experience was perfect it demanded a perfect obedience. We find it difficult to assess his experience honestly, adequately and truly, because it is so easily sentimentalised, and because we have been fed on a rationalised form of it from our earliest days. Indeed, for anyone who prefers sentiment to truth it is utterly impossible to realise that Jesus' experience of nineteen hundred years ago differs in no essential from the experience of all others who have been obedient to the fulness of their own experience, who do the will of God.

Jesus' earliest knowledge of God, which he inherited from the gathered theological lore of his race,

issued in a rebellion against its theological conceptions and forced him into an experience of his own wherein he learned that he was one with creation and with his Creator. This knowledge was the generating force of Jesus' life; he became his experience; hence he was able to say with boldness, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No man cometh unto the Father but by me." No man can experience the Fatherhood of God unless he accepts and lives the experience of Jesus. To postulate that Jesus was divine is to preclude humanity forever from the knowledge that Jesus possessed, and which he died to give to men. Such a postulation, breaking into the evolutionary life-process of mankind, denies the value and the meaning of Jesus' experience, and makes his suffering and achievement of love, of none effect. Jesus was different, is different, from the rest of mankind, not because there was some super-organic coherence in him, not because he is "of God" in a sense that we are not, but because the community with God which he claimed, even though it was attained independently of every conventional aid, and alone, cannot be suspect because it issued in an immediately quickened sense of service, in a love which disappointment, betrayal, and even death, could not destroy.

God In Man

Owning every iota of his indebtedness to the religious traditions and institutions of his race, Jesus had yet to turn his back upon them and enter upon his own new experience alone. Such also has been the way of every man who has made a truly religious experience. To know God a man

must stand alone to face his destiny. He has to relinquish everything, and descend into that chaos where his past life becomes meaningless and void. "Unless a man shall have chaos within him, he shall in no wise give birth to a dancing star." "Whoever would save his life, must lose it."

There are three features of the experience which are almost universal. The first is its content—a revelation of the oneness of all life in God, and the birth of the knowledge that all the complexities of life are only appearances, the attainment of a great simplicity. The second feature is the effect of the content of the experience, which is the acceptance of the world and all things as good. This acceptance brings a great accession of spiritual energy and the conviction of the necessity of maintaining actively the revelation of the unity of life in disinterested service and love. The resulting situation which is the third feature, is a certain paralysis of the individual when he realises the difference between his new life and the still materialistic interpretation which his fellows place upon experience. With Christ he has to retreat to the wilderness of temptation where, in his first undisturbed communion with God, he resolves his primary conflict and achieves a complete liberation and revitalisation in direction and purpose. After that, though life's difficulties increase a thousandfold, man lives in the sure knowledge of the eventual triumph of God.

This process of experience may be lived through without any knowledge of its historicity, without the knowledge even of what is actually happening. For God is (Continued on Page 13)

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Experiential Reality

(Continued from Page 12)
always at the next turn of the way, waiting to enter every human life to set alight within it the twin stars of peace and love. He came to Jesus when he arose from the waters of his baptism; He came to Saint Paul in the blinding mid-day sun on the road to Damascus; He came to Saint Francis when he dismounted from his horse and fell on his knees before a leper and kissed him; He came to Martin Luther as he climbed the Scala Sancta on his knees; He came to John Newton while in command of a slave-ship. To Jesus He meant the end of loneliness in the Kingdom of Love; to Saint Paul He meant the indwelling Christ; to Saint Francis He meant his bride, "more beautiful, more rich, more pure" than his friends could imagine, his Lady Poverty. To each man He is the same—the fulfilment of his life, his inspiration for the adventure of Truth.

Adventure For Ourselves

"It seems too evident to need proof that little by little the infirmities of men have reduced the Gospel of Jesus Christ from an adventure in living to the docile acceptance of intellectual and traditional formulae," and if we are going to accept the guidance of the type of men "who know religion only as a usage and an obedience," to quote Harnack, and "who create the priest for the purpose of ridding themselves of the essential part of their obligation," and "prefer an ordinance to a Gospel," if we refuse to make the great adventure for ourselves, then we may criticise the Church and the professed Christian till Doomsday, we may be acknowledged theological experts, but we will remain the heaviest millstone which was ever hanged about the neck of drowning man. Little value need be given to the criticisms and opinions of those who are content to dismiss what they have never been at any pains to experience, but we must be careful to concede no value whatever to those who falsely religion, who feel bound, theologi-

THE EPIC OF ANZAC DAY

(Continued from Page 3)

never reached again during the entire campaign. They even surprised Turks in their camps, and after killing as many as they could, were, in turn riddled with bullets.

Fascinated Watch

Meanwhile the balance of this gallant brigade was landing, but by now the Turks had fully awakened to their danger, and their guns and machine guns were concentrating on the boats coming ashore and the men on the beach. Harassed from the cliffs above and from both sides, men were falling like corn before the sickle, but still there was a continuous wave of men landing and dashing up the gullies to help their mates.

While this was going on, we of the First Brigade were waiting our turn to go ashore. At daylight we were given a cup of tea and a biscuit, and told to put our equipment on and stand by. Lined along the railings of the "Mineswakes," we watched fascinated, horrified and scared, as the 3rd Brigade cut and slashed their way up the slopes to the ridges above. A couple of shrapnel shells fell near the bows of the ship and I wished that I was back in Cairo.

In the dim light we could see many small boats drifting by. Some contained the torn and battered bodies of men who had been killed before they could get ashore, and some were overturned. Pinnaces were scurrying here and there—drawing tow ashore—picking up wounded men from the water—men were lying at all points along the beach while some were struggling forward on their hands and knees seeking shelter of the small banks up the beach.

cally, to bless the gutter, but are under no inward compulsion to take men out of it, who betray God most by confessing Him.

It may be true, though I doubt it, that "religion to-day has reacted overmuch from authority to experience," but if it is a valid criticism, I am certain that Dick Shepherd who made it would not regret with truth, if the experience to which men had turned was the religious experience of God which was the secret and the source of the glorious life of Jesus Christ.

Our warships were bombarding the Turkish positions and guns above Gaba Tepe, but these well hidden batteries continued to send a hail of shells into the attackers on land and at the small boats headed for the shore.

Walker's Ridge

Under this storm of shrapnel the 1st and 2nd Brigades landed, closely followed by the New Zealand and 4th Australian Brigades and by 1 p.m. all had landed. But the losses were severe. Where possible the wounded were placed in lifeboats returning to the ships and so were got off to the waiting hospital ships. The New Zealanders stormed the ridge which was later to become known as Walker's Ridge (after Brigadier General Walker), and tenaciously hung on despite the many attempts of the Turks to dislodge them. During the afternoon, the Turks counter-attacked and those Australians in the most advanced positions were either killed or captured, but the ridges were held until the end of the campaign. Dressing stations were hurriedly erected, but these were shelled constantly on account of the large number of troops on the beach as well as stores which were continually coming ashore. Towards the close of the day the Turks attacked with fury and there were times when it was thought that it would be impossible to hang on, and evacuation was mentioned many times. But this did not come until eight months later, and before then many were the attacks made by both sides and great were the losses sustained.

On Gallipoli's Slopes

Sergeant-Major G. E. Dudley, H.K.V.D.C. served throughout the campaign with the 1st Light Horse Brigade and Captain Savage, of Rahau, who is at present in the Colony on holiday, landed and served with the Australian forces from landing to evacuation. And every year since that fateful landing Australians and New Zealanders the world over set aside the 25th of April as a day of remembrance of the youth of their countries who now lie on the slopes of Gallipoli.

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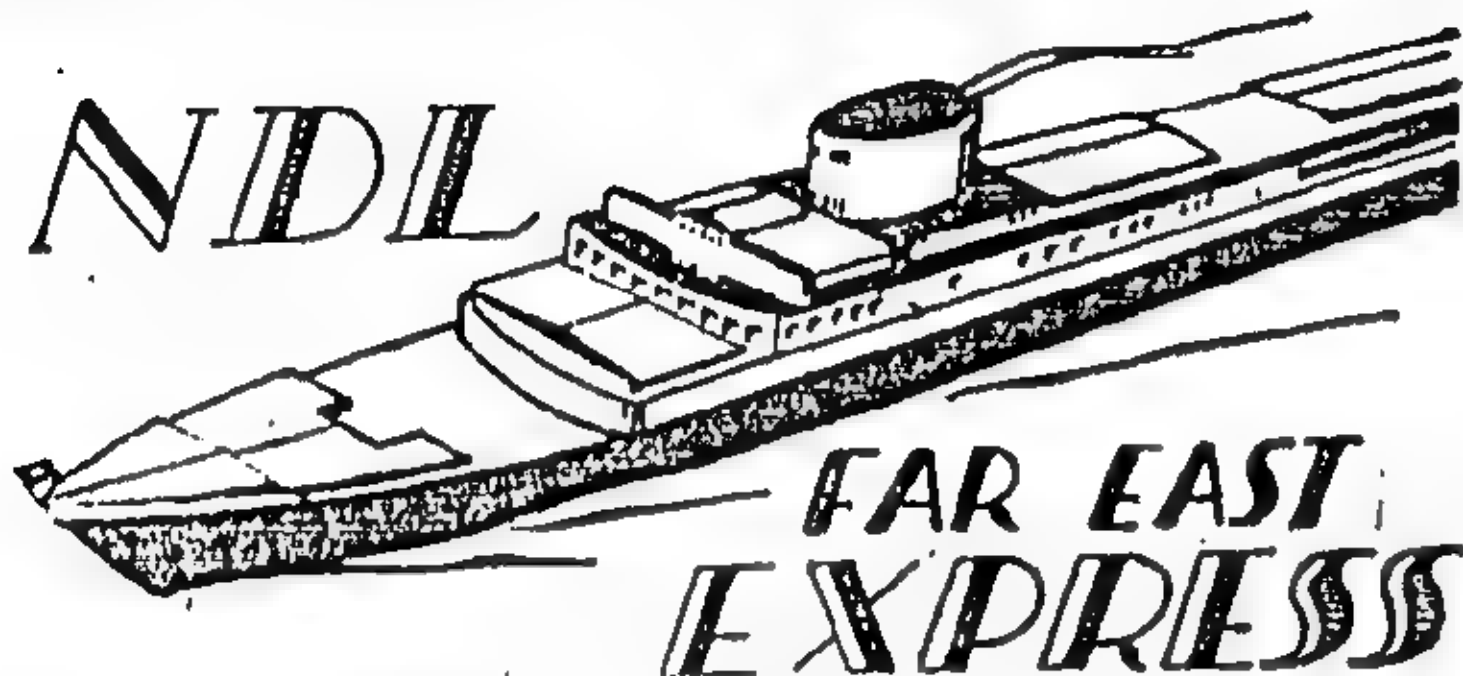
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	Other	Marseilles, Genoa, Casablanca, Lisbon, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Bremen	May 10
	Fulda	Marseilles, Casablanca, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	June 7
STRAITS & CEYLON	Putnam	Singapore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Apr. 25
	Other	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	May 10
MANILA	Putnam	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Apr. 25
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Onokawa	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	May 10
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Fulda	Shanghai, Dairen, Taku and Tsingtao	May 11
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Priderun	Madang, Salamau, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	May 31
	Priderun	Madang, Salamau, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	July 25

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THIS WEEK ON THE LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Messrs. G. A. Harriman & Co's annual quotation of \$9. Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels were active up to \$7½ ex dividend, but shares are now available under this. Real-ty. keep very steady round \$5.90.

Lands eased to 35½ at which buyers are now interested. Humphreys are in good enquiry at \$9.30. Bank and Insurance shares continue in enquiry. Hong Kong Banks were dealt in at \$18.60 and \$18.65 and Bank of East Asia at \$9.1. Unions sold at \$62½ ex dividend. Canton Insurances can be placed at \$32½ and China Underwriters at \$1.60. After sales during the week down to \$1.40.

Philippine Mining. Some appreciable gains are shown by the closing quotations and this market has been more active than for several weeks past. United Paracale were strong up to \$1.40, and Consolidated Mines were dealt in, in quantity, around 5 cts. San Maurilio improved to \$4.15 East Mindanao to 47 cts. and Demonstrations to \$1.35.

Closing comment:—Hong Kong steady. Manila steady after being very firm, with the market appearing much healthier after its shake-out. Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations yesterday morning:

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank \$18.65 b.
Bank of East Asia \$9.2 b.
INSURANCE
Canton Ins. \$32.2½ b.
Union Ins. \$9.2 b.
China Underwriters \$1.60 b.
H. K. Fire Ins. \$280 b.
SHIPPING
Douglases \$38 b.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
H. K. and K. Wharves \$115½ b.
H. K. and W. Docks \$31½ a.
Providents (Old) \$2.15 b., \$2.20-15 a.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H. K. and S. Hotels \$7.30 b., \$7.30 a.
H. K. Lands \$35½ b.
Humphreys \$9½ a.
H. K. Realities \$5.90 b.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
H. K. Tramways \$15.20 b., \$15¼ a.
Peak Trams (Old) \$4½ b.
Peak Trams (New) \$1¼ b.
Star Ferries \$86 a.
China Lights (Old) \$14½ b., \$14.00 a.
China Lights (New) \$14½ b.
H. K. Electric \$99½ b., \$99½ a.
Sandalan Lights \$12¼ b.
Telephones (Old) \$20½ b., \$20½ a.

INDUSTRIALS
Cements \$15½ b., \$15.00 a., \$15.00 a.
H. K. Ropes \$5½ b.
STORIES, &c.
Dairy Farms \$25½ b.
Sinceres \$2.60 b., \$2.70 a.
COTTON MILLS
Ewo Cottons \$110½ b.
Shanghai Cottons (Old) \$117 b.
Shanghai Cottons (New) \$117 b.
MISCELLANEOUS
Constructions (New) 45 cts. b.
Vibro Piling 6½ a.
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2½ prm. a.
Maramans Inv. (Lon.) a/- 20/2½ a.

	Opening	S. S.
	in Pecos	L. C.
Antamoks	1.20	
Atoka	.37	
Baguio Gold	.23	
Balaoe Mining	.13½	
Benguet Consol.	12.25	
Benguet Expl.	.13	
Big Wedge	.22½	
Coco Grove	.62	
Consolidated Mines	.029	
Demonstrations	.80	
E. Mindanao	.20	
Gumaus G'field	.15½	
Ipo Gold	.23½	
I. X. L.	.83	
Itogon	1.20	
Masbate Consol.	.35	
Min. Resources	.30	
Northern Mining	.10	
Paracale Gumaus	.52	
Salacot Mining	.048	
San Maurilio	2.30	
Suyoc Consol.	.42	
United Paracales	.82	

MANILA CLOSING QUOTATIONS

Antamok	1.20
Atok Gold	.36
Baguio Gold	.22
Benguet Consol.	12.25
Benguet Expl.	.13
Big Wedge	.225
Cons. Mines	.03
Demonstrations	.81
Ipo Gold	1.20
I. X. L.	.81
Masbate	.35
Mineral Resources	.305
Northern Mining	.095
Para. Gumaus	.50
San Maurilio	2.30
Suyoc Consol.	.415
United Paracale	.84
Universal Expl.	.24
Mambulao Gold	.25
Sta Rosa	.05
Gumaus Gold	.165
Cocogrove	.02
Equitable	Unq
Gold Creek	.10
East Mindanao	.30
North Mindanao	Unq
Salacot	.047
Syndicate Invest	.09
Mother Lode	Unq
Dayaka	.165
Thago	.15
Maraman	Unq
Developments Inc.	Unq

APPLICATIONS FOR NEW LICENCES

Board To Meet Next Friday

A meeting of the Licensing Board will be held in the Council Chamber, on Friday at Noon, when applications will be considered from Alexander Ogilvie, Adepha Cafe, 325, Hennessy Road, ground floor; S. P. Maklezoft, Island Restaurant, Wang Hing Building, 10, Queen's Road Central; Andrew Peter Tkachenko, Tkachenko Restaurant, 3, Hankow Road, ground floor; Luiz Antonio Vieira Ribeiro, Jubilee Tea Room, 392, Lai Chi Kok Road.

LOCAL DOLLAR

London Silver Prices

The dollar opened on demand yesterday at 1/2-27/32. "Spot" silver was quoted at 20-1/16 and "forward," at 20-1/4.

Unified Customs Nomenclature

London, Yesterday. The Geneva sub-committee for the unification of Customs nomenclature is sitting to examine Section eleven (Textile Materials) of its draft nomenclature.—British Wireless.

Treasury Bills

London, Yesterday. The total amount applied for in tenders for £40,000,000 Treasury Bills was £94,265,000. The average rate per cent. for the bills at three months was 10/5.64d against 10/6.64d a week ago. — British Wireless.

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co yesterday received the following quotations from Singapore in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber: Spot 39 b. down 1/4. May/June 39-1/2 b. down 3/4. July/Sept. 39-3/4 b. down 3/4. Oct./Dec. 39-1/4 b. 3/4. Market: Uncertain.



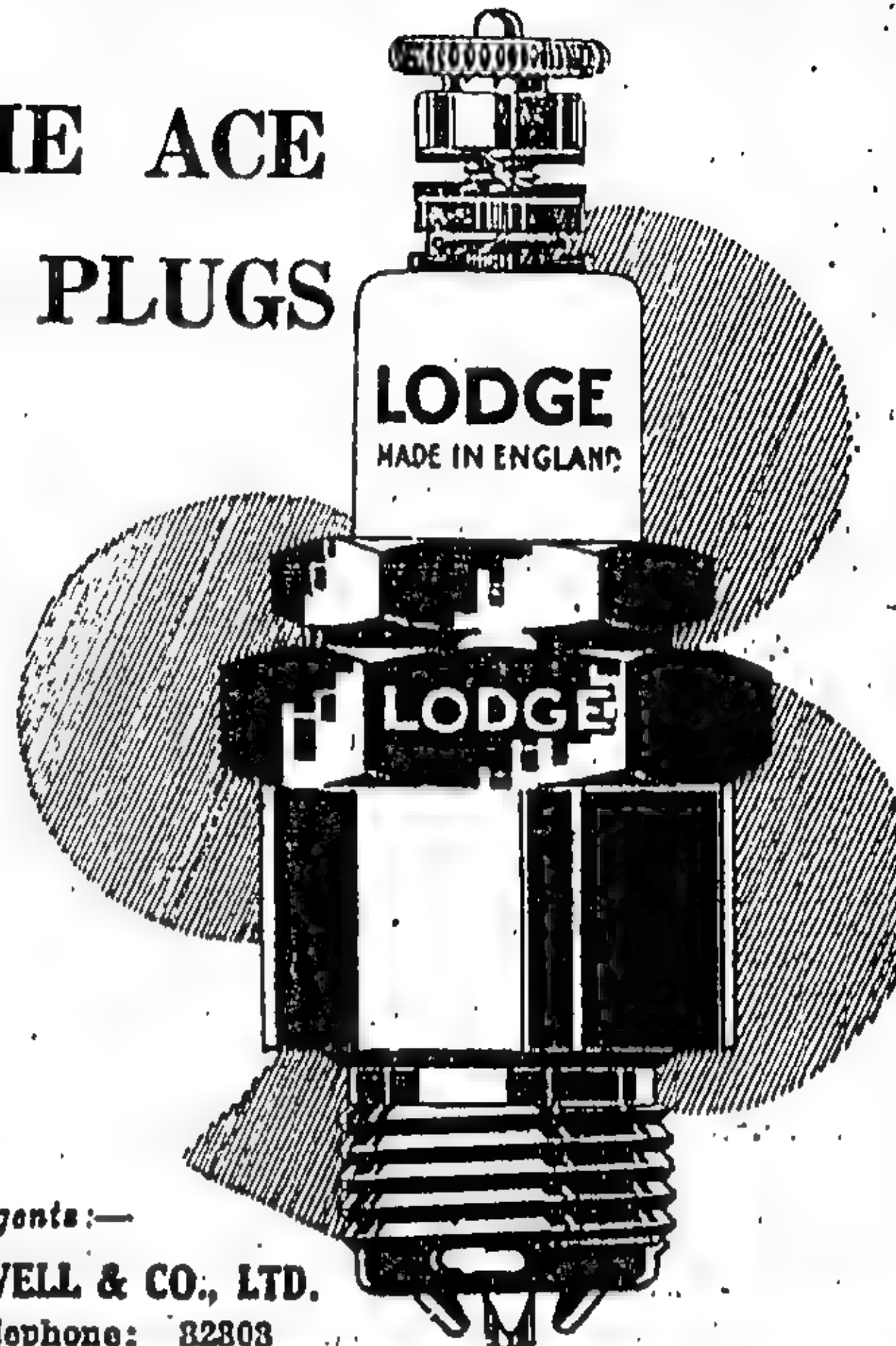
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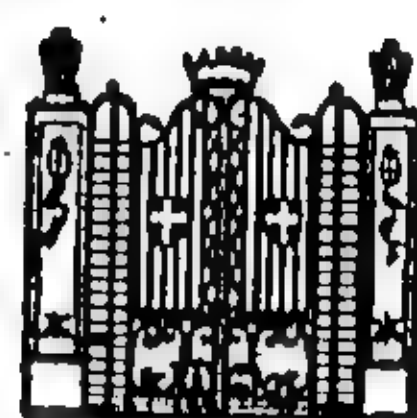
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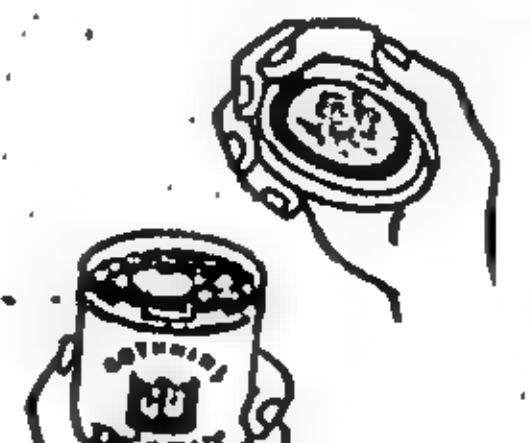
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COMPETITIVE SOCCER BECOMING A BURDEN

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Mr. Grayburn's Speech At Football Club Dinner-Dance

A large gathering, including His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, C.M.G., Rear-Admiral C. G. Sedgwick, R.N., Commodore H. K. Naval Establishments, Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Chairman of the Club, and Col. H. C. Harrison, D.S.O., was present at the Hong Kong Football Club's annual end of the season dinner, which was held in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel last night.

Among the principal guests in addition to H.E. the O.A.G., were Mr. H. R. Forsyth (Vice-Chairman), Dr. S. To Wong, Lieut. J. A. M. Rice-Evans, Mr. W. G. Pryde, Mr. A. V. Gosano, Rev. J. T. B. Evans, R.N., Mr. J. McKelvie, Mr. A. F. Walkden, Mr. A. H. R. Butcher, Mr. H. D. Bidwell and Mr. C. Austin. Following dinner, the gathering adjourned to the ballroom, where there were over four hundred dancers on the floor.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

Mr. V. M. Grayburn, Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Club, said in part: "To-night's function has been very cleverly organised to ensure that my remarks be as brief as possible. In this matter of brevity I note that a well-known M.P. stated recently that 'it takes about 10 minutes for an after-dinner speaker to bore his audience.' Punch's comment was that it should take a real expert not more

than five minutes. I hope at least to be able to stay the short course set by Mr. Punch. In the first place I should like to make a brief reference to the loss which the Club sustained during the year in the passing of its oldest member and past president, the late Mr. George Hutton Potts. One feels that if the Club can continue to attract to its ranks men of the same calibre as the late Mr. Potts it need never fear for the future. The sense of loss which we have experienced is fortunately lightened in some degree by the many happy memories of this great sportsman, which all members of the Club who knew him must for ever retain.

Season's Activities

"Let me turn now to the Club's activities. Our soccer eleven started the season in grand fettle and won their first two matches in brilliant style. Immediately thereafter there ensued an unfortunate period during which an exceptional number of players succumbed to injuries and sickness, with the result that players had to be drafted from the second eleven.

Under the circumstances, the chances of outstanding success in League and Shield fixtures naturally receded, but great credit must be given to George Hill and his men, who always managed to field a team and keep the game going. A number of members may experience disappointment in the failure of the Club to carry off high honours, but I feel sure the great bulk are satisfied so long as the Club continues to play the game in the clean, friendly, and occasionally vigorous spirit in which amateur football should be played.

The second eleven, under the capable leadership of George Milne, experienced a very trying season. Continually denuded of players transferred to the first eleven, this second team battled on and kept their fixtures, although in each match they seemed to be faced with almost certain defeat. I feel, gentlemen, that the second eleven is a team of young members which merits our praise and support (hear, hear).

Visit To Canton "A very pleasant occasion marked the close of the Club's season. A fixture was arranged with the Canton Police team, and last Saturday a team comprising nine Club and two Kowloon Football Club players travelled to Canton. On Sunday the game, in aid of the Canton Police Hospital Fund, was played before approximately 5,000 spectators. The wonderful reception accorded our representatives, the friendly and impartial attitude of the spectators and the excellent spirit in which the game was played were outstanding and very welcome features of the occasion. The Canton Police eleven proved to be the better team and we congratulated them on their well-merited win by 4 goals to 1. We take this opportunity of thanking the Assistant Commissioner of Police in Canton, the Returned English Students' Association and other friends in Canton who extended such generous hospitality to our representatives. I also wish to thank Dr. Wong for his valued co-operation in arranging this fixture and express the hope that it may be the forerunner of an annual meeting with our Chinese friends.

"Before leaving our soccer interests, I would like to express an opinion which I think is shared by many members, that the soccer season seems to extend over too long a period nowadays and that the hurly burly of League, Shield and various Cup fixtures leaves little or no time for friendly inter-Club matches which were at one time a pleasant feature of each season. "I am aware that I am on controversial grounds, but it seems to be that, in view of the existing multiplicity of clubs and the contemplated increase in the Garrison, our players in the near future will have no respite from an ever lengthening series of competitive matches. "I have no doubt, however, that the Hong Kong Football Association will capably handle the situation as it arises.

"I turn now to Rugby, and find that, so far as the Club fifteen is concerned, their record for the season is practically flawless. Podgo Walkden and his men succeeded in retrieving the Triangular Tournament Cup from the Army's custody; they travelled to Shanghai and won the Interport, carrying the Saker Shield by 14 points to 3, and proceeded to beat the Rest of Shanghai by 26 points to 3; the Club seven emerged on top in the Seven-a-Side Tournament and claimed the Blarney Stone Shield; and they closed the season by beating a Singapore Army fifteen by 10 points to 8.

"I referred to this excellent record as practically flawless....the only blemish which occurs to me is that the Club Seven were lucky to win the Seven-a-Sides. I feel that had the Wayfong Seven not been so preoccupied with intricate problems affecting the Note Issue they would have eaten up the Club.

"Be that as it may, I wish to congratulate the Club fifteen warmly in their remarkable record during the season. "The 'A' fifteen has played every Wednesday and Saturday throughout the season. It is in my opinion a fine institution in that it provides opportunities for a great number of young members to play rather than act as line-men and, like the soccer second eleven, it deserves our full support.

LAWN BOWLS SECTION "I come now to the less vigorous form of sport which the Club fosters—lawn bowls. The facilities which are offered for gentler exercise during the summer months are attracting a steadily increasing number and already over 60 have indicated their intention of playing this year.

"The green appears to be in good condition; equipment is in order and available; a shelter (with light attached) has been erected; and bar accommodation in the Clubhouse has been extended. It only remains for the enthusiasm of bowling members, of which there is ample evidence, to make the present season a great success.

"So much for our own Club. I hope my short resume of activities has convinced our guests that we are really as worthy as we ourselves think we are. If our accomplishments in the field of sport are perhaps variable, I hope the same cannot be said of our hospitality, which we do our utmost to maintain at the high standard set by Club members for more years than most of us here can remember.

THREE STANCH SUPPORTERS "It is our privilege to welcome to-night His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government—Mr. N. L. Smith. His Excellency has always retained a keen and friendly interest in the Club and we greatly appreciate his support. We wish him every success in the additional duties and responsibilities which he has recently assumed.

We entertain for the last time, unfortunately, Admiral C. G. Sedgwick and Col. H. C. Harrison—two staunch supporters of football and also sporting activities in the Colony. One never knows, of course, either or both of them may turn up again at some future date—in which event they can rest assured that they will be welcomed very warmly by this Club.

"We greet other representatives of the Services who have co-operated so well with us during the season; representatives of the Football Association and of other football clubs in the Colony, and we are especially pleased to have a number of our

Chinese friends here to-night. To all these and to our friends and fellow players I extend, on behalf of the Club, a hearty welcome.

"I have now pleasure in giving you the toast of 'Our Guests.'

HIS EXCELLENCY REPLIES Mr. N. L. Smith said he was very much honoured in being called upon to reply on behalf of the guests. It was a long time since he had kicked a ball, although he had recently been reminded that he had played Rugby for the Club before the war. In that connection he recalled having approached the ground one day, but finding the surface somewhat resembling cement, had dropped his boots into the harbour from the Star Ferry.

He congratulated the Club on their most successful year, especially the Rugby Section, which had not reached such heights for several seasons. The team was well-balanced, this year's combination being undoubtedly one of the best ever fielded by the Club (applause).

ARMY CONGRATULATIONS Lt. Rice-Evans then handed the Triangular Rugby Trophy to Mr. A. F. "Podgo" Walkden, skipper of the Club first fifteen, congratulating them on their magnificent record for the season. "In handing over this magnificent piece of silver to 'Podgo,' he said 'I hate to think what he is going to think of my wedding present to him' (loud applause and laughter).

Mr. Walkden replied in suitable terms and paid a tribute to the fine standard of Rugby seen in the Colony from the Services, and particularly the Royal Welch Fusiliers, who had contributed much towards the game. The Club and the Colony much regretted the Regiment's departure at the end of the year and he was sure that he was unanimously supported in this declaration (applause, and cries of heart heard).

TRAINING URGED Col. H. C. Harrison, in a short speech, stressed the fact that practice and training were essential in every sport. He felt that both the players and the public in Hong Kong appreciated the games and enjoyed them, but he felt that players were not doing justice to themselves by not setting down to earnest practice.

Rear-Admiral C. G. Sedgwick, who is also shortly to leave the Colony, thanked the Club for the hospitality which they had extended to the Royal Navy.

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH WEDDING

Mr. A. G. Parker And Miss Myfanwy Jones

Miss Myfanwy Jones, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, of Ruthin, Denbighshire, Scotland, who arrived in the Colony by the S. S. Hector on Friday, was married to Mr. Arthur George Parker, eldest son of Captain and Mrs. G. Parker of the Hampshire Regiment, at the Kowloon Union Church yesterday.

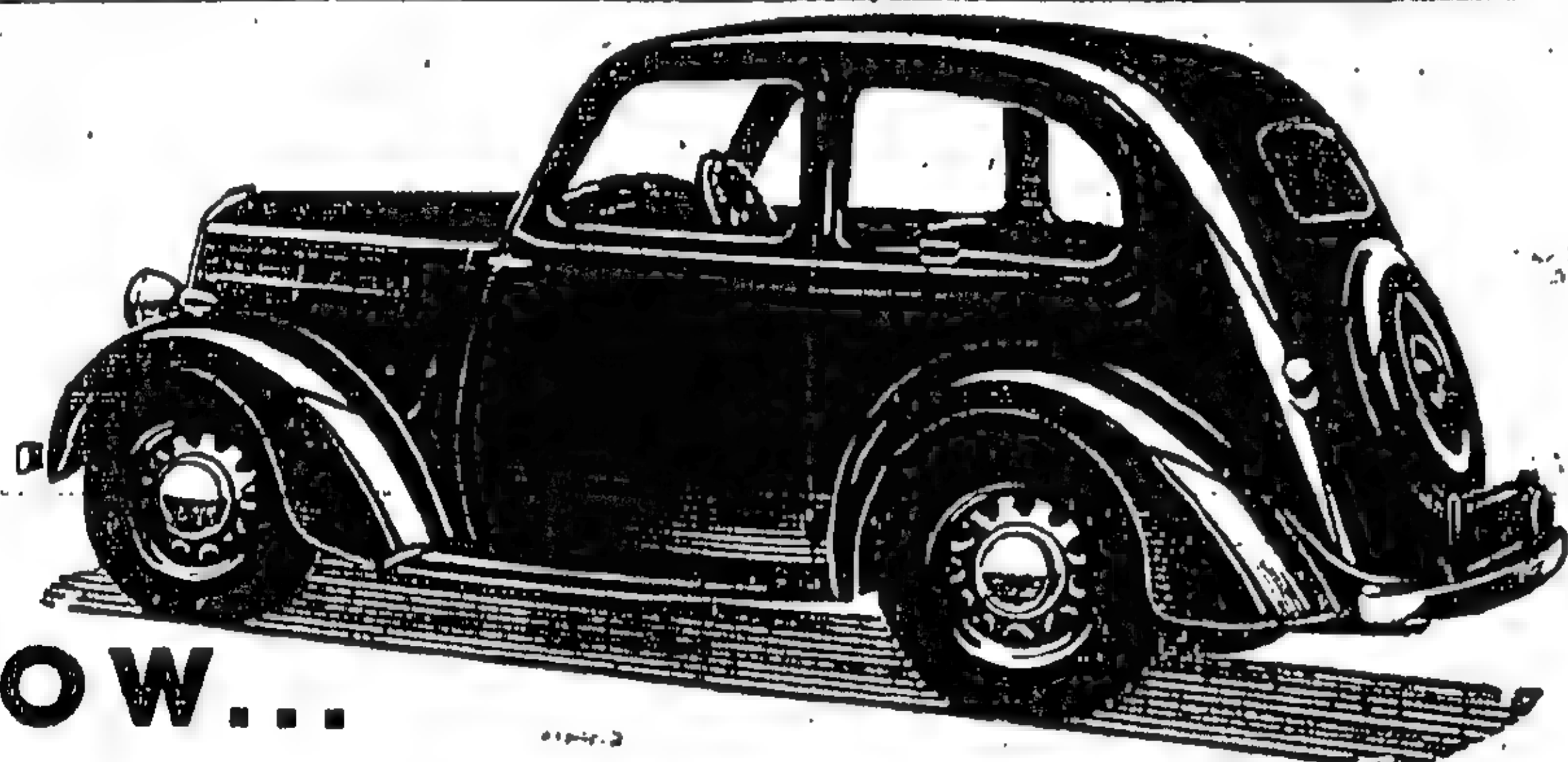
The bride was given away by Captain W. M. Christie and was attended by one bridesmaid, Miss Gladys K. Saunders, and a Matron of Honour, Mrs. J. W. S. Hood, Mr. Ronald A. Edwards performed the duties of best man.

The bride was charmingly dressed in a gown of cream-coloured woollen lace, and carried a bouquet of white arm lilies, trimmed with white heather, while the bridesmaid was in a frock of navy crepe de chine with a navy hat, eye veil, and accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. The Matron of Honour had on a two-piece white crepe de chine dress, trimmed with blue lace, and a blue hat with accessories to match.

The Reverend J. D. McLean conducted the service, in the course of which two hymns, "Oh Perfect Love" and "Now Thank We All Our God" were sung. Mrs. G. Shaw being at the organ.

After the ceremony the happy couple adjourned to the Peninsula Hotel, when a reception was given to their friends and relatives.

The honeymoon is to be spent at the Repulse Bay Hotel.



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the "Nine"

Standard have built an altogether new kind of moderate priced car. STREAMLINED—with attractive contours that flow unbroken, with spare wheel partially recessed at rear. FAST—its 4-cyl. engine, with downdraught carburettor, aluminium cylinder head, 3-bearing crankshaft gives 63 m.p.h. ROOMY—four people can be seated in ample comfort. Front seats have the added comfort of tubular frames. No footwells! And LAVISHLY EQUIPPED with new features—"Easy-clean" wheels, side-lift jacks, flush-fitting sliding roof, etc. Altogether better equipped, more roadworthy, more luxurious, more modern than any other in the same price range.

4-SPEED GEARS, SYNCHRO-MESH on 2nd, 3rd and top. TRIPLEX GLASS TO ALL LIGHTS. 12-VOLT ELECTRICAL SET. "BUOYANT POWER" ENGINE MOUNTING. LUGGAGE CARRIED behind rear squab (on folding luggage grid, on de Luxe models) CHASSIS FRAME, CROSS-BRACED. Welded box section. HIGH POWER/WEIGHT RATIO, for extra high performance. TRANSLUCENT-ILLUMINATED INSTRUMENT PANEL. SELF-CANCELLING TRAFFICATORS. Oversize Dunlop Tyres.

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Robia is used for the youthful style shown here. See how gracefully it frills and ruffles. You'd never think such a delicate-looking fabric would be crease-resisting. But it is. Thanks to a patented process. And if you wash as silk it stays crease-resisting. You can see the new season's designs at the stores listed below.

OTHER TOOTAL FABRICS WHICH HAVE JUST ARRIVED

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"Should dissatisfaction arise through any defect whatsoever in the material, Tootal's will replace it or refund the price and pay the cost incurred in making up."

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"Equal to a
fine liqueur"



"I can tell
White Horse
blindfold!"

It has a subtle and distinctive aroma. A smoothness and mellowness you cannot mistake. Why, this whisky is just like a fine liqueur!"

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SHERRY & PORT
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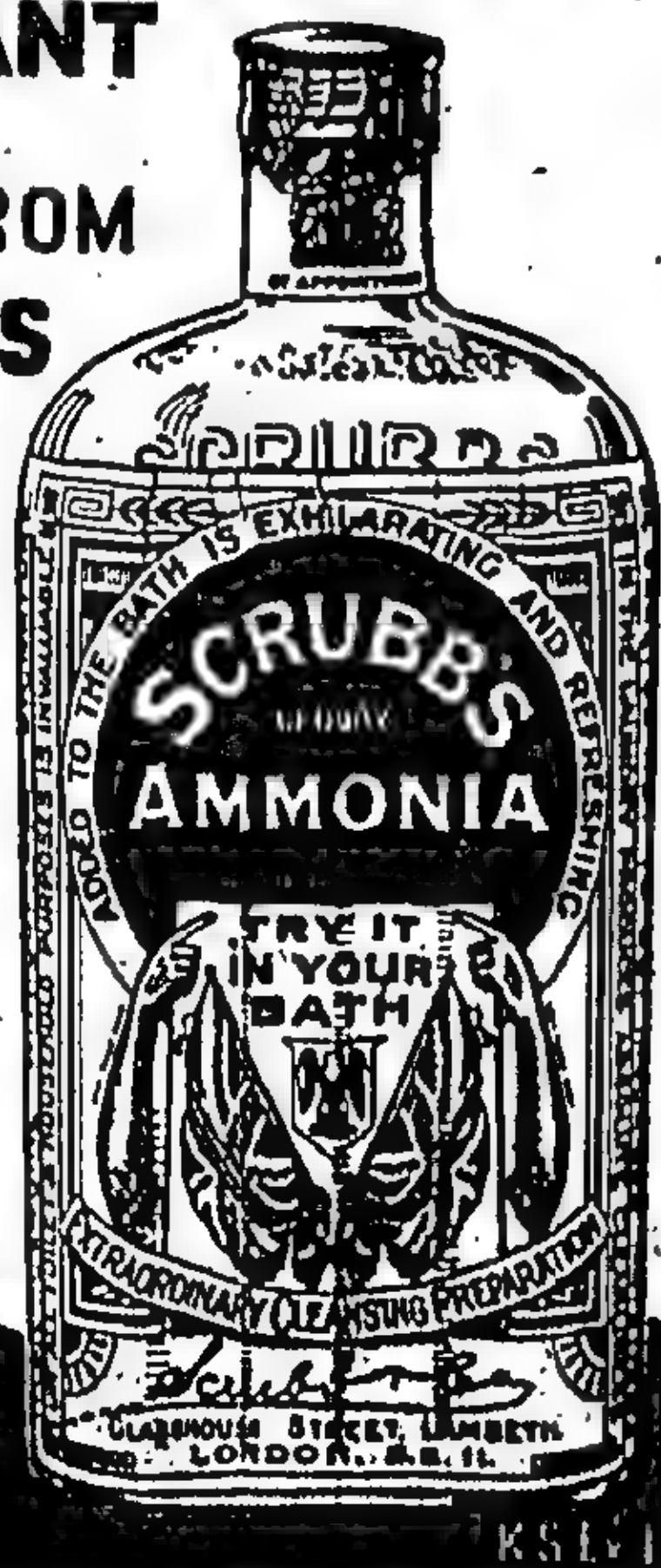
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Use Scrubbs in your bathing water every day—you'll be astonished at the wonderful feeling of freshness and invigoration that ensues. It will relieve prickly heat and remove all odour of perspiration, thus ensuring that personal fragrance so essential to your well-being.

LOOK FOR THE
SIGNATURE



RECREIO BEAT CIVIL SERVICE

*Four Friendly Bowls
Encounters*

RIBEIRO'S TWO SIXES OF NO AVAIL AS DEAKIN SCORES SEVEN

THREE friendly inter-club lawn bowls matches were played yesterday, Recreio following up their win over the champions last Saturday by beating the Civil Servants, the Football Club trouncing the Police and Kowloon Dock proving too good for the new Kowloon Football Club team.

In the Recreio-C.S.C.C. game F. V. V. Ribeiro's four started off with a six against J. Deakin's rink, but, despite another six at the 12th end and a lead of 21-9 at the 13th end, they lost 26-25, the Civil Service rink scoring a seven at the 16th end and following this up with 3, 1, 4 and 1.

F. X. Silva's four registered a six against J. F. McGowan's rink and won by 16 shots.

FOOTBALLERS WIN

The Hong Kong Football Club entertained and beat six rinks from the Police Recreation Club by 37 shots in a friendly lawn bowls game yesterday afternoon.

Two sides were registered by the Club, Brookbank's four scoring a six on the first head and W. Gill's rink obtaining theirs at the 18th end. Both Haynes and McFarlane's rinks registered fives.

Football Club	Police
H. Wallington	T. H. Daly
W. Kershaw	H. Matches
L. E. Lammert	A. Johnson
W. Gill	A. E. Carey
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Russell	L. Glendinning
T. Carter	W. Pennell
N. B. Bobbington	F. E. E. Booker
W. McFarlane	G. Moss
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. Duncan	W. Dall
C. B. Robertson	J. Forrest
J. A. R. Selby	N. Perkins
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. P. Shaw	W. Main
G. E. Stephens	J. Pender
E. Tuck	W. Campbell
A. Hyde Lay	W. Greig
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. Anslow	H. Brown
A. W. Hayward	F. H. Kelly
A. Webster	J. S. Riddell
A. Brookbank	W. Glendinning
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. S. Howell	S. Parlow
D. Fitches	T. Tallon
P. Morgan	A. Soutar
F. Haynes	S. Logan
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	132 95

22 K.C.C. PLAYERS ON VIEW

The Kowloon Cricket Club held their second practice game of the season, the scores being as follows:

K.C.C.	Police
G. Lee	H. Nish
V. C. Labrum	T. R. Hunter
E. Kern	R. G. Craig
A. E. Silkstone	F. Goodwin
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. A. Dand	A. Wright
A. E. Dinnen	B. French
A. M. Brown	P. Phillips
J. Smith	W. W. Hirst
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. Overly	A. M. Philippens
J. Canning	V. H. Freeman
H. Nishim	W. Nash
(Skip)	(Skip)
Totals	22 14



Will you help us to maintain John and his 1,100 brothers and sisters in our Homes and Training Ship?

The children are trained for definite trades and are always employable. When they leave us we find them good positions.

PLEASE HELP THE GREAT WORK OF CARING FOR YOUNG CHILDREN.

LEGACIES ARE URGENTLY NEEDED

THE SHAFTESBURY HOMES & 'ARETHUSA' TRAINING SHIP

164 SHAFTESBURY AVENUE, LONDON, W.C.2, ENGLAND.

President: H.R.H. THE DUKE OF KENT, K.G.
Secretary: F. BRIAN TELL, A.F.C.

CIVIL SERVANTS BEATEN	Civil Service
At King's Park, Club de Recreio beat Civil Service C.C. in a friendly game by 21 shots.	
Recreio	Civil Service
C. M. Silva	J. Gollaty
J. M. S. Rozario	J. W. Leonard
F. X. Soares	M. N. Rakusan
C. G. Silva	W. Hollidge
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. A. Luz	C. Simmonds
C. H. Basto	W. Collyer
J. J. Basto	C. Strango
F. X. M. Silva	J. F. MacGowan
(Skip)	(Skip)
F. Xavier	P. E. Knight
F. J. A. Marques	J. Cook
J. E. Noronha	H. E. Strange
F. V. V. Ribeiro	J. Deakin
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	73 52

KOWLOON DOCK WIN	Kowloon Dock
At Hung Hom, the Kowloon Dockyard Recreation Club beat the Kowloon Football Club by 19 shots.	
Kowloon F. C.	Kowloon D. R. C.
J. P. White	A. F. Pearson
D. Blake	M. Ferguson
A. S. Russell	J. Kempton
J. Gibson	J. C. Brown
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Lapsley	J. G. Ozorio
W. Knox	J. Revie
R. Lapsley, Jr.	T. Coleman
R. Hall	J. Fraser
(Skip)	(Skip)
V. White	V. Ramsey
C. M. Hall	A. S. Bliss
T. Ferguson	G. Mitchell
R. Lapsley, Snr.	F. Cullen
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	58 75

MAMAK TOURNEY CLOSING MATCH POSTPONED

The hockey game between the champions of the Mamak Hockey Tournament, The Radio Sports Club, and the Rest, which was to have been played to-day, has now been postponed pending the hearing of the protest lodged by the Central British Association regarding the eligibility of one of the Radio players in the second and deciding encounter last Thursday.

A members' mixed doubles American lawn tennis tournament will be held at the Kowloon Cricket Club this afternoon, commencing at 2.30 p.m. The entrance fee is \$1.50 per couple.



**Mr. A. Aubrey smokes
—BUT HE ALWAYS
HAS WHITE TEETH**

Mr. Aubrey writes:

"You might be interested to know that I am a regular and satisfied user of MACLEANS Peroxide Tooth Paste. As you will see from the accompanying photograph, my teeth are as white and healthy as any man could wish, although I smoke a good deal."

Many users of Macleans who write to us make a particular point of the healthiness of their mouths and the whiteness of their teeth. Such letters are being received from all parts of the country, and emphasise the importance of using the genuine all-British Macleans Peroxide Tooth Paste.



"Makes yellow teeth white"

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your Health—*
Insist upon
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NO Colouring
Matter
No Injurious
Ingredients

MODIE & LEMAUX
INTERNATIONAL
DANCING
STARS

GALA PREMIERE
AT THE
GLOUCESTER
HOTEL
on SATURDAY, 1st MAY
(EXTENSION 2 A.M.)
DINNER \$5.00 NON-DINERS \$2.00

WINK

AIK-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



CRAWFORD POWELL
MONTGOMERY MORGAN
The Last of Mrs. Cheyney
WITH JESSIE RALPH • NIGEL STUCE

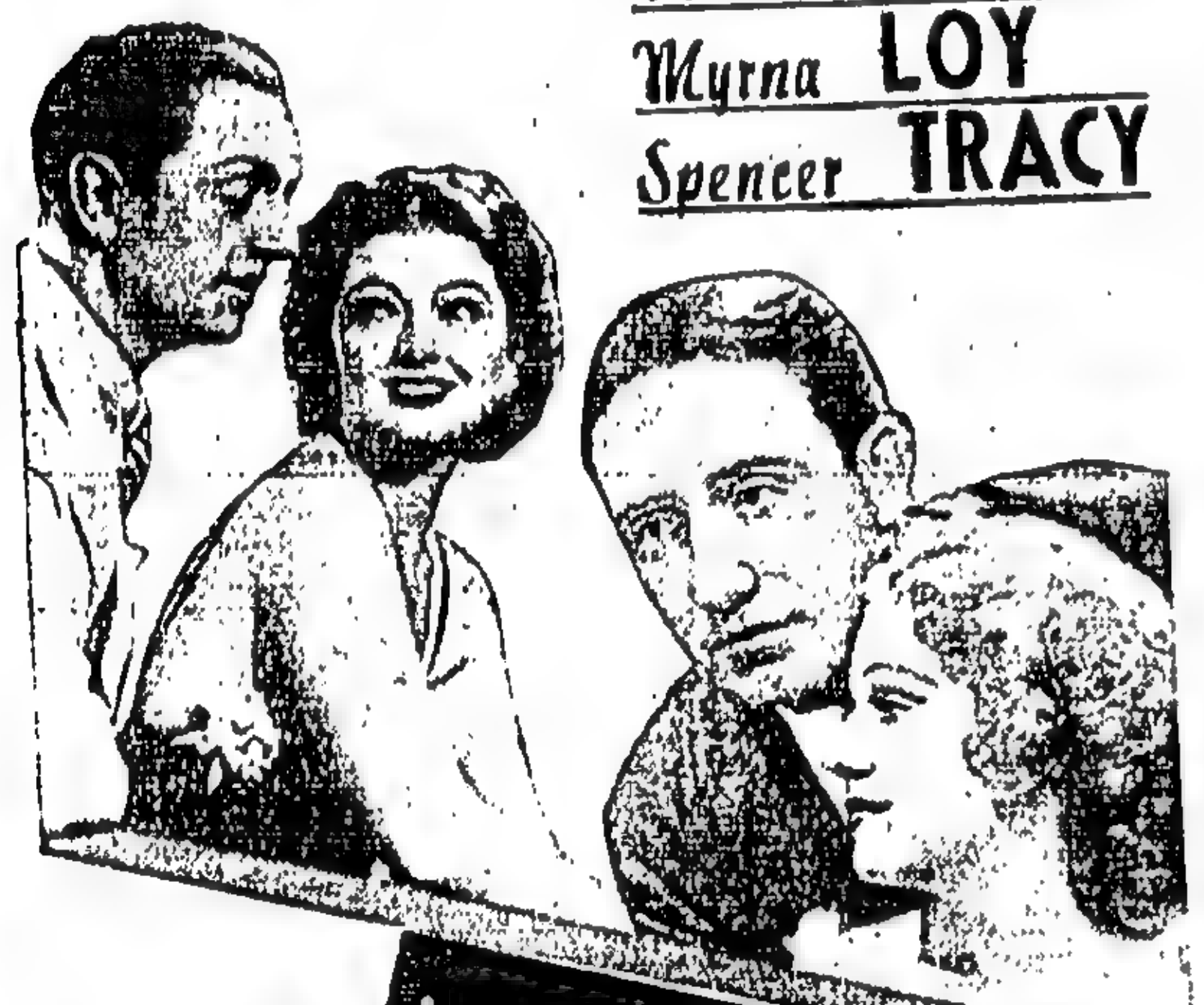
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DEANNA DURBIN in
"EVERY SUNDAY"
A MUSICAL COMEDY
VICK'S MEDICATED DROPS
GIVEN AWAY FREE TO EVERY PATRON.

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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

• SHOWING TO-DAY •
THE BEST COMEDY OF THE SEASON!
Jean HARLOW
William POWELL
Myrna LOY
Spencer TRACY



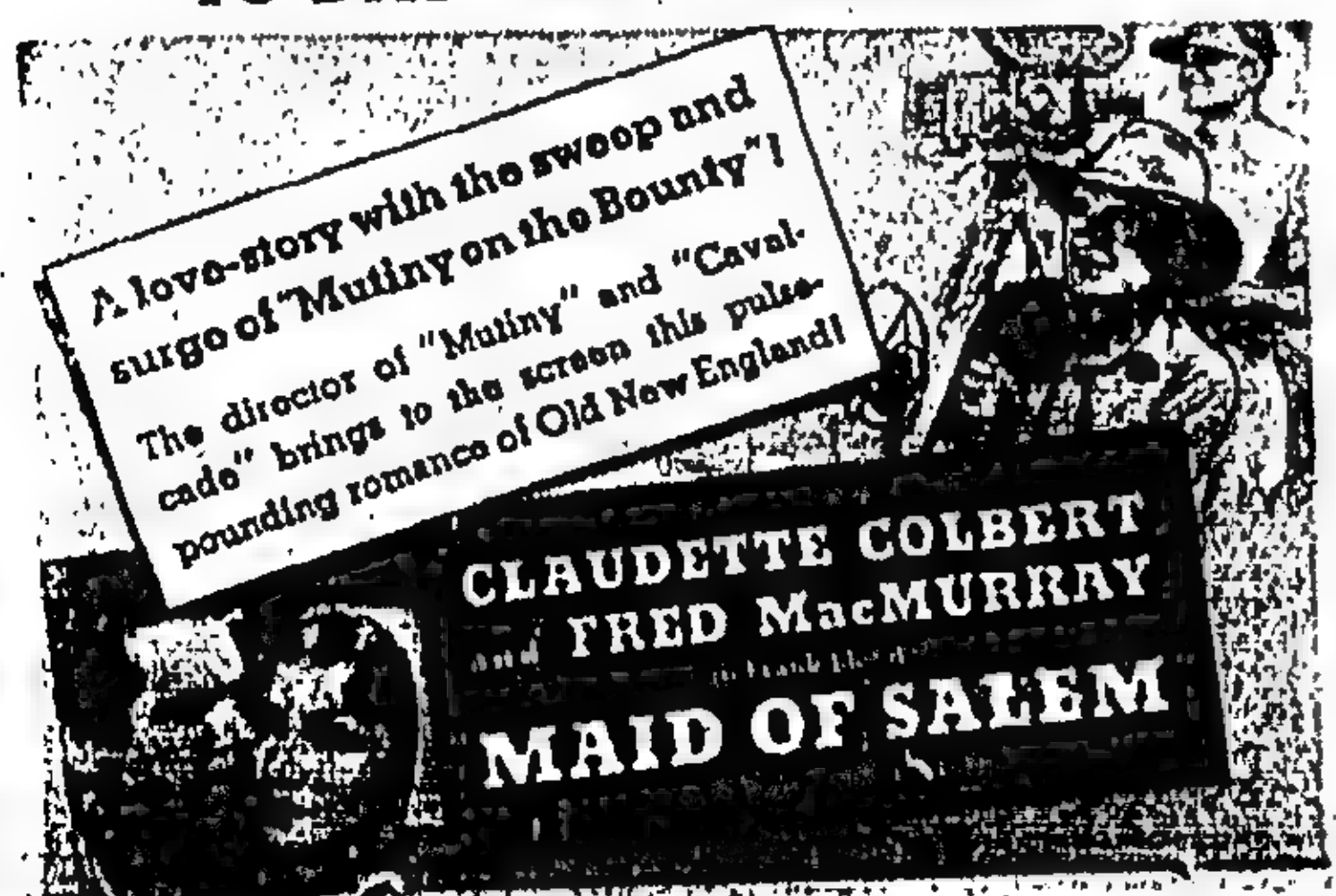
ADDED
ATTRactions:
NEWS
OF
THE DAY
AND
"SWING BANDITRY"
MUSICAL COMEDY

• NEXT CHANGE •
THE BEST ACTION PICTURE EVER PRODUCED!
"G-MEN"
JAMES CAGNEY IN
AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM WARNER BROS.!

STAR THEATRE

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

• TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW •



CANTON POLICE COMBINED H.K. AND KOWLOON TEAM.

IT WAS ORIGINALLY INTENDED TO PLAY THIS GAME ON SHAMHEEN BUT DURING THE MORNING

THEY THEREFORE PLAYED AT TUNG KAU CHEUNG WHICH IN CHINESE MEANS TUNG KAU CHEUNG, AND AFTER ABOUT FIVE MINUTES

IT WAS A NICE GESTURE SEEING THE CHINESE FLAG AND THE UNION JACK FLUTTERING TOGETHER BUT WHEN CANTON WERE LEADING 4-1 THE UNION JACK

TO OUR HOSTS



THE CHINESE WALKED THROUGH — AND SCORED

CAME DOWN HALF-MAST & LOOKED VERY SMALL.

THE CANTON TEAM WORE BLACK. PROBABLY (Jan. 1937)

LISTEN IN TO-NIGHT TO

An Organ Recital Relay From St. Andrew's

- 10 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.
11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese).
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Programme.
12.15 p.m.—Concerto in G Minor, Op. 22 (Saint-Saens), played by Arthur de Greef (Pianoforte) and New Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.
1st Movement—Andante sostenuto.
2nd—Allegro scherzando.
3rd—Presto.
12.40 p.m.—A Recital by Essie Ackland (Contralto).
"Orfeo ed Euridice" (Gluck)—Chorale from Euridice.
"Merrie England" (German)—O Peaceful England.
Serenata (Braga).
"At Mother's Knee" (Some favourite Lullabies).
1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—The Boston Promenade Orchestra.
"Aida"—Grand March (Verdi).
Polonaise Militaire in A Major (Chopin, orchestrated by Glazunov).
"The Sleeping Beauty"—Waltz (Tchaikovsky).
Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2 (Rachmaninoff).
Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff).
4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7-10.30—European Programme.
- 1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—A Light Concert.
Instrumental—Minuet with two Variations from Sonata (Stamitz)... Eero Selin (Viola d'amore) and Walter Drwenski (Cembalo).
Soprano Solos—"Bolero"—Les Filles de Cadix (Delibes).
"Sadko"—Song of India (Rimski-Korsakov).
Cello Solos—Berceuse Slave (Neruda).
Le Saule (Hahn).
Maurice Dambola.
Bass-Baritone Solos—When Lights go rolling (Ireland).
When dull care (Lane Wilson).
Flute Solos—Madrigal (Gaubert).
Carmen—Fantasy (Bizet).
2.10 p.m.—The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Ave Maria (Schubert, arr. Willoughby).
Song without Words—F. Major, Hunting Song, Benno Meiselvitch.
Orchestra—"A Midsummer Night's Dream"—Wedding March... London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.
Bass Solo—"I'm a Romancer" (Son and Stranger).
Malcolm McEachern.
8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Richard Strauss Recital by Mrs. R. Sanger (Soprano), Gerald Sidney at the Piano.
1. Morgen.
2. Zueignung.
3. Traum in der Dämmerung.
4. Ständchen.
8.15 p.m.—The London Philharmonic Orchestra.
"Die Meistersinger"—Overture (Wagner).
"Prometheus"—Overture (Beethoven).
8.30 p.m.—Relay from St. Andrew's Church. Organ Recital by Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L.
1. Introduction and Minuet from "Suite Gothique"... Boellmann.
2. The Curfew... Horamann.
3. "Short" Prelude and Fugue in D... Bach.
4. Procession to the Minister ("Lohengrin") Wagner-Drewer.
5. Chorale Preludes, Nos. 6 and 8, Brahms.
(a) Blessed are ye, faithful souls.
(b) Behold, a rose is blooming.
6. Passacaglia in D minor... West.
9 p.m.—Reuter Press.
9.10 p.m.—The Band of the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, conducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M.
1. March—"The Wearing of the Green"... Carter.
2. Overture—"The Hebrides" (Fingal's Cave)... Mendelssohn.
3. Escorte from "The Island King"... Garsten.
Gramophone Interlude.
Passing-By (Puccini).
Nol Johr Nol (Sharp).
Paul Robeson (Bass).
4. Waltz—Casino Tante... Gungl.
5. Selection from "The Tales of Hoffmann"... Offenbach.
10 p.m.—London—Big Ben.
Act IV (Finale) of "La Boheme" (Puccini) by La Scala Opera Company, Milan.
10.25 p.m.—Tales of Autumn... (Pomona)—Waltz (Waldteufel), played by Marek Weber and His Orchestra.
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

LEE THEATRE

TEL 20892

• SHOWING TO-DAY •



QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

A love-story with the sweep and surge of "Mutiny on the Bounty"!

• The director of "Mutiny" and "Cavalcade" brings to the screen this pulse-pounding romance.



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• TO-DAY — TO-MORROW — TUESDAY •

3 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-6.00-9.30
THE BIGGEST SHOW IN THEATRICAL HISTORY!
3 SOLID HOURS OF SUPER ENTERTAINMENT!



• MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

Beauty that "Stays On"



RIFLES WIN LEAGUE FOOTBALL TITLE

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

FIRST DIVISION	
FUSILIERS	RECREIO
ATHLETIC	RIFLES
KOWLOON C.	POLICE
S. CHINA	ST. JOSEPH'S
SECOND DIVISION	
KOWLOON C.	C. POLICE
ENGINEERS	LYEMUN
SEAFORTH'S	CLUB
FUSILIERS	SCUTTERS
THIRD DIVISION	
SEAFORTH'S	KWONG WAH
AIR FORCE	LIGA
R.A.O.C.	RECREIO
FUSILIERS	MEDICALS

SOUTH CHINA WIN EASILY FROM SAINTS

LOSERS FIELD TEN PLAYERS

IN A GAME ALMOST ENTIRELY DEVOID OF INTEREST SOUTH CHINA 'A' EASILY ACCOUNTED FOR ST. JOSEPH'S BY FOUR GOALS TO NIL AT CAROLINE HILL.

The Saints, badly handicapped by the absence of such notables as Leonard, Hussain and Costa, who are travelling with the Eastern Athletic team to Manila, had the utmost difficulty in raising a team at all, but after the game had been delayed some five minutes they eventually managed to gather 10 players.

With the Saints reconciled to defeat and a strong South China team showing distinct latitude in many departments, there was only one feature worthy of note, and that was 10 minutes after the commencement, when S. Bucks made a very smart save from a terrific penalty kick taken by Tam Kong-pak.

Ward and White might have enjoyed a more profitable afternoon had there been any support from the rest of the forwards, but playing with only four men in the front line made it an almost impossible task to pass even the half-hearted tackles of Lee Tin-sang and Lau Mau.

Tay Quee-lung opened the scoring with a fast ground shot within five minutes, and before the interval Lai Shui-wing sent South China further ahead. The second half saw Tam Kong-pak place a penalty kick straight into the hands of Bucks after 10 minutes, but before the close further goals were added by Tay Quee-lung and Tam.

FUSILIERS WERE ALMOST CAUGHT NAPPING

The Fusiliers, champions of the Third Division, just scraped home against the Medicals in their game at Prince Edward Road, winning a very hard game by the odd goal in five.

Despite a convincing lead of three clear goals, through Luxden, Tatler and Riley, at the interval, the Fusiliers received a rare shock after the change of ends, when the Medicals set up a brilliant attack initiated by Howells, who played magnificently and Yowd and Harrison reduced the score.

SEAFORTH'S DRAW

The Third Division encounter between the Seaforths and Kwong Wah at Sookunpoo was a scrappy affair that ended in a three goal-all draw, a result that was in keeping with the run of the play as neither side could lay claim to any advantage over the other.

The Seaforths threw away a glorious chance when they missed a penalty, Doy shooting yards wide of the post.

The Seaforths opened the scoring through Peachey, and Younger increased the lead, Liu Ling Kim replacing the interval. Da Rocha equalised and then came two quick goals towards the close, Lindsey scoring for the Scots and direct from the kick-off Kwong Wah bursting through for Liu Ling-kim to level matters once again.

Athletic Player Scores Only Goal Of Game

CHINESE OFFER BOLD FRONT

A SINGLE point from yesterday's meeting with Chinese Athletic was all that the Royal Ulster Rifles required to secure for themselves the distinction of being First Division Football League Champions. They went one better than this and made certain of the honour when they defeated the Chinese team by the only goal of the match.

VICTORY, ALTHOUGH DESERVED ON THE GENERAL RUN OF PLAY, WAS NO EASY THING, AND BOTH THE RIFLES PLAYERS AND SUPPORTERS WERE GIVEN MANY ANXIOUS MOMENTS BEFORE THE FINAL WHISTLE BROUGHT THE GAME TO AN END. HAD THE ATHLETIC BEEN BLESSED WITH A SMALL PORTION OF LUCK, IT IS MORE THAN LIKELY THAT THE MILITARY TEAM WOULD STILL BE PURSUING THEIR QUEST.

For their victory yesterday the soldiers can thank one man, Erwin. Without fear of contradiction, it can be truthfully said that no player in the Colony offers as much anxiety to goalkeepers as does the Rifles' right-winger when he takes a "corner-kick," an asset that is properly appreciated by his team — he is always entrusted with these kicks whether from right or left of the field.

Against the Athletic he gave convincing proof of his prowess, and it was from one of his uncanny efforts that the Rifles' goal resulted. Actually, Lee Kwok-ki, the Athletic keeper, pushed the ball into the net off the far upright when hampered by some of his colleagues, but full credit for the goal is, without doubt, due to Erwin. On two occasions in the second half he gave further evidence of his skill when with two "flag-kicks," taken in quick succession, he brought out the best in Lee.

Poor Shooting

Apart from Erwin's fine display, the Rifles were distinctly poor when facing the target and the majority of their efforts to place the ball in the proper places were far from causing the Athletic defence any anxiety. There was too pronounced a tendency on the part of the Rifles' halves and forwards to keep the ball in the air, a mode of play that the Athletic were well equipped to deal with. Concentration on ground passes in the second half, when they had assumed an almost complete ascendancy, would have been productive of goals, but, as it was, chances galore were literally thrown away by their persistence in lifting the ball, while "dilly-dallying" further nullified opportunities of adding to the lead.

Athletic's Stout Front

The Athletic proved no mean opposition for the League leaders and they had much the best of the first half play, when they often combined to such purpose that Stevens and Pickering were thrown right off their game. They were distinctly unfortunate not to have netted during this period, Chin Chui-fan shaking the crossbar with a powerful shot that fell away after the interval, when they found a low sun very disconcerting, but the defence battled heroically and frustrated the fast-moving Rifles forwards. Outstanding in their ranks were Wong Sik-ping and Li Wu-man. In the rear guard, of Ching Ying-ki and Ng Tak-wing of the halves putting in some splendid work, while Kwok Ying-ki was their best attacker.

SUNDAY HERALD CUP FINAL TO-DAY

ENGLAND MEETS IRELAND

A thrilling football match is anticipated on the Caroline Hill ground this afternoon at 4.15 p.m., where England will meet Ireland in the Final of the Sunday Herald International Charity Cup Competition, which is now in its 13th year.

Ireland will be represented by the League champions, the Royal Ulster Rifles, with one exception, Anderson, of the Navy, providing he is available, filling the inside-right position. England have a powerful side on paper, with the defence as their strong point, although their attack is not lacking in shooting power and brains.

LAND'S DEBUT

Luna, of the Royal Engineers, who has been in the Colony less than a month, makes his debut in representative football at inside-right, where his terrific shots and speed should make themselves felt.

He is supported on the wing by a sturdy player in Fowler, whose unselfishness is proverbial, although there are occasions as any of his Irishmen. Curiously enough, the left-wing comprises two players of short stature, but both have good shots and are very tricky.

Talbot, in the inside-left position, will probably occupy the attention of both the Irish right and centre-halves, while Elliott, of the Club, makes his first appearance for a long while as leader of the attack.

GOOD FULL-BACKS

Webster and Strange are a fine pair of backs and if Sid Strange can reproduce the same form as in the Lal Wah Cup Final it is doubtful whether any Irishman will pass him.

Ferguson, on the Irish left-wing, will want plenty of watching, especially with any high ball, but Webster can be relied upon to put up a creditable performance.

The trophy will be presented at the conclusion of the game by Mrs. Stan Hill, wife of the popular Sunday Herald cartoonist and a fine footballer himself in his day.

The following are the teams:— England: (Club); G. Webster (Seaforths); S. Strange (Club); Capt. E. Strange (Club); A. S. Bliss (Kowloon); C. Parker (Police); F. A. Fowler (Club); W. A. Land (R.E.); H. C. Elliott (Club); L. B. B. Talbot (R.W.F.) and B. I. Bickford (Club).

Ireland: (All Rifles unless otherwise stated) O'Connor; Pickering and Stevens; McGonigal, Galbraith and Miller; Irwin, Anderson (Navy), Moore, Killen and Ferguson.

The following have been the results of Finals since the inception of the competition.

1925 Scotland	1	China	0
1926 Portugal	3	England	1
1927 Scotland	5	China	2
1928 Scotland	4	China	3
1929 England	6	Portugal	0
1930 China	6	Scotland	1
1931 Scotland	4	China	1
1932 Portugal	4	Scotland	1
1933 China	5	England	3
1934 Wales	3	China	1
1935 China	2	Portugal	0
1936 China	6	Portugal	1

ENGINEERS WIN COMFORTABLY

Although the Engineers only succeeded in winning by the odd goal in three against Lyemun at Caroline Hill, their superiority was much more marked than the score would suggest.

Wilford and Beal scored for the winners, whilst Blackmore replied for the losers.

I.R.C. SPORTS TO-DAY

The sixth annual sports meeting of the Indian Recreation Club will be held on that club's ground, at Sookunpoo to-day, commencing at 1.30 p.m., when a very entertaining programme will be held.

By defeating St. Joseph's yesterday by three clear goals, the Boys of the Royal Welch Fusiliers are now assured of the championship of the Boys' Amateur Football League. Shone (2) and Lardner scored for the Fusiliers, while Rocha and Sequeira were outstanding for the losers.

1936-7 Football League Champions

1st Division	— Rifles.
2nd Division	— Navy.
3rd Division	— Fusiliers.

FUSILIERS HELD TO DRAW

Stonemasons gave a good account of themselves at Chatham Road when they forced the redoubtable Fusilier combination to a draw. Rather a lucky goal early on, through Findlay, put the Gunners on the level and, though without the skill and polish of the Fusiliers, they kept their opponents out until midway during the second half, when the Fusiliers, quite deservedly, drew level through Parry.

WEAK ORDNANCE TEAM WIN

At Prince Edward Road, a weakened Ordnance team, owing to departures last week, gained yet another victory in the race for runners-up in the Third Division by beating a strong Recreio side by 5 goals to 2.

Gann opened the scoring for Recreio, but Duffield equalised. Garcia sent Recreio ahead soon after the change of ends but Waters converted a penalty and Attoe, Whetton and Waters added further goals.

LIGA BEAT R.A.F.

Liga had much to thank the Santos brothers for their victory over the R. A. F. by 5 goals to 1 at Chatham Road — they proved themselves to be far superior in speed to the Air Force defence and their determined running after a fast ball between the backs and shooting without the slightest hesitation was very creditable.

Owen, at centre-half for the losers, was the hardest working player on the field.

Remedios J. opened the scoring from a penalty and J. Santos and H. Remedios scored before the interval. Owen then reduced the arrears, but H. and F. Santos both added further goals for Liga.

Two Games Cancelled

The Second Division encounter between Kowloon Chinese and Chinese Police, scheduled to take place at the Valley, was cancelled, the points being awarded to the Chinese Police, as Kowloon Chinese were unable to field a team. The encounter between the Seaforths and Club on the Kowloon ground was cancelled at the request of the Club eleven.

The annual tennis tournament of the Kowloon Cricket Club for 1937 will be commenced on Sunday, May 9, at 2.30 p.m. Entries close on Sunday, May 2, at 5 p.m.

Police Comeback Bid Disappoints

Inspired by their recent victory over the Athletic, the hopes of the Police supporters that the long-awaited return to form had at last arrived were doomed to frustration at the Valley yesterday when they conceded both points in their premier League encounter against the Kowloon Chinese.

A 3 goals to 1 defeat gives little indication of the true run of the play and was but a poor reward for the work of Parker and his henchmen in the intermediate line. The Police enjoyed the majority of the exchanges to pen the Chinese in their own territory throughout practically the whole of the latter half, but the finishing of their front line men was such as to disconcert their most ardent supporters, Taylor, Green, Poppe and Willerton, all had chances to find the net but failed to rise to the occasion, it being left to Parker to come up-field and send in

two of the very few real shots that Lau Hin-hon was called upon to deal with.

A faster turn of speed and smarter shooting were two advantages that the Chinese eleven exploited to the fullest extent. All of their goals originated from comparatively quick breakaways, Tsui Ah-fai, who had been moved up from the pivotal position, proving the biggest thorn in the opposing side. Wong Wing-hang was always dangerous when he managed to evade Parker, while Fung King-yue, on the left, was somewhat neglected in view of the form he produced in the early half; he, however, seized his first real chance to beat Britain and not with an excellent shot. Fung King-yue opened the scoring for the Chinese, but Taylor equalised. Wong Wing-hang, however, secured the lead for the Chinese and in the second half Tsui Ah-fai completed the scoring.

Local Yachting Results

The following were yesterday's yachting results over a 12-mile course, both races having 6.30 p.m. as the time limit.

TAI YAT RACE	
Yacht	Corrected Pos'n
True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse)	1 17.10.38
Dorothea (Capt. D. M. Eley)	2 17.14.12
Jan (Capt. J. Krogh-Moe)	3 17.15.10
Colleen (Mr. C. A. Luckin)	4 17.15.52
Widggon (Mr. L. Garner)	5 17.17.40
Stella (Mr. F. C. Manning)	6 17.20.53
Isobel (Maj. B. E. G. Dixon)	7 17.31.52
Siskin (Mr. W. M. Brown)	8 17.33.40
Joss (Mr. K. Garner-Smith)	9 17.33.49
Zephyr (Capt. E. R. Freeman)	10 17.24.11
Robena (Mr. D. W. Wagstaff)	11 17.24.33

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(Sgd.) A. H. BURNS.

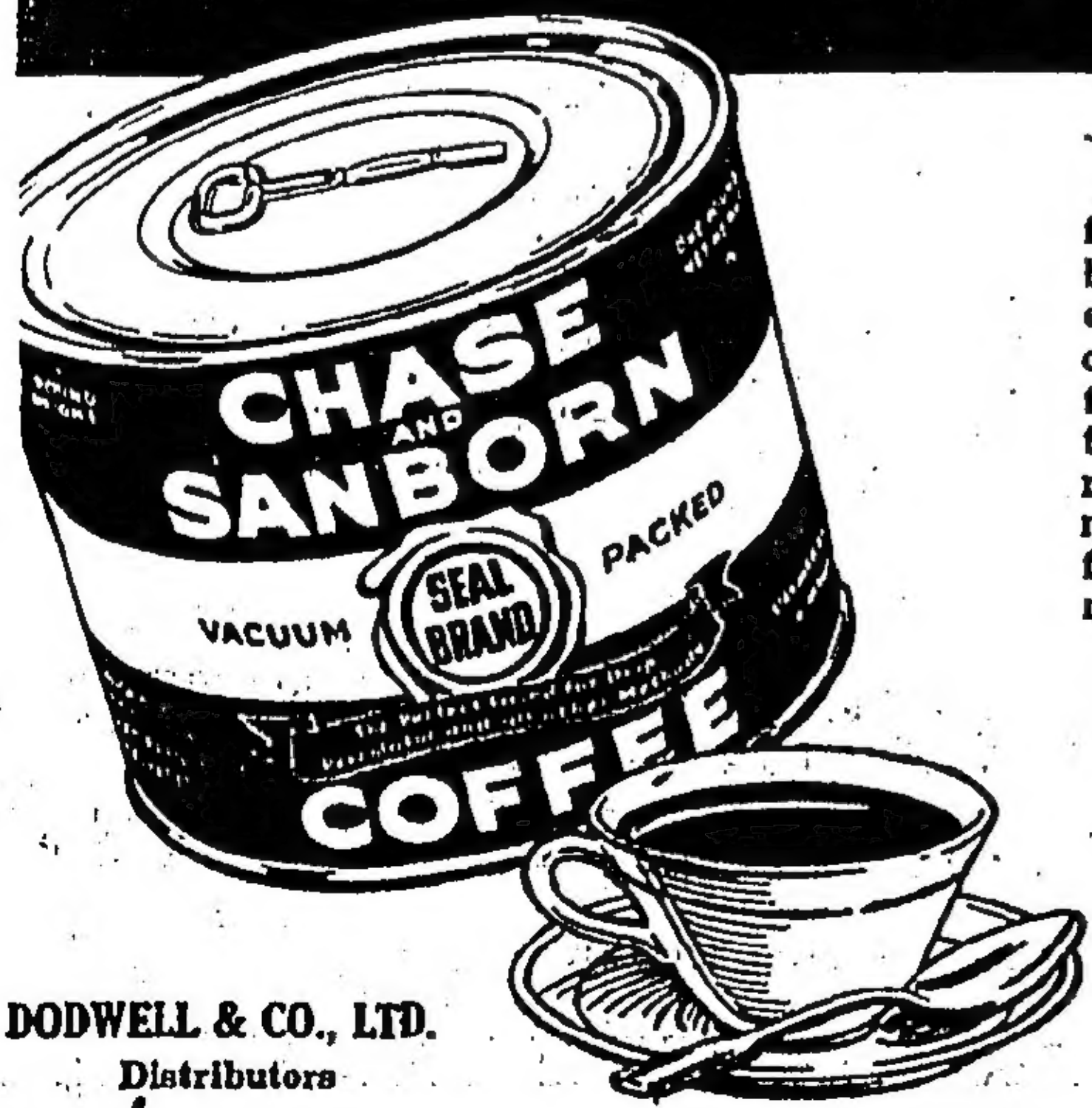
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- 9—It speedily reduces Temperature.
- 10—The stabbing pains of Sciatica and Lumbago can be hunted out with 'ASPRO'.
- 11—It can be taken at any time, in Tram, Train, at Home, at Business, anywhere—everywhere.
- 12—It gives great relief to women when depressed.
- 13—It relieves ill after effects of Alcohol.
- 14—It relieves Dengue and Malaria by reducing the Fever.
- 15—As a Gargle 'ASPRO' is wonderful for Sore Throats and Tonsillitis.

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GUSTAVO MENDIZABAL, law student at the University of O... in one of the South American Republics, sat alone at one of the tables in the Cafe Comercial, reading the morning newspaper, *El Debate*, with close attention. He was dressed in a black suit with a double-breasted jacket, and he was handsome in a slightly dissolute fashion. His large dark eyes glistened with that strange feverish liquid brilliance noticeable in people of remarkable intelligence whose thoughts run with extreme rapidity.

On the page he was so greedily scanning were details of the military display arranged for the following morning at the racetrack. His Excellency, the President of the Republic, Senor Augusto Gomez, was to review the troops preparatory to their leaving for the frontier. War was expected to break out at any moment—the moment, in fact, that the troops were massed at the frontier ready to attack.

The cause was trivial enough. The neighbouring state had been denounced for building a fort outside their territory. Diplomatic notes had been exchanged. The neighbouring state declared that the fort was an ancient one, that it stood some kilometres back from the frontier and that it was merely being repaired.

Actually what the neighbouring state said was true but President Gomez considered this was an excuse for war.

He needed a war for several reasons. He had now been in power for nine years and the term of a dictator's power is seldom longer than a dog's life. Enthusiasm among his supporters had cooled into a routine obedience and his opponents were steadily growing in number. The prisons were crowded with political offenders. In spite of his formidable well-paid secret police, the censored newspapers, the pro-government propaganda from the broadcasting stations, there was no way of checking the whispering campaign carried on in private houses which was undermining the regime. President Gomez hoped to stanch his ebbing popularity by placing the nation in danger and thus unite the people behind him under the banner of patriotism.

Gustavo put down his paper and stirred his coffee which was now stone-cold. "Supposing someone should jolt my elbow at the crucial moment?" he thought. "To shoot—and miss! That would be the disaster! The decisive act which is to crown my life, and my death, for that matter, with an accomplished purpose will be degraded to a futile ignominious self-sacrifice. And yet it is not worth running such a risk when there is the chance of changing the destiny of a whole nation? By destroying the life of one man I shall save the lives of thousands of my fellow-men. Surely no one can consider it an immoral act. Assassination is only immoral when the motive is immoral. If I were to kill His Excellency from jealousy, revenge or for mere personal gain, my action would be reprehensible. But that is not so. My motive is to benefit others, not myself, to benefit the whole population of this country by ridding it of a powerful and dangerous leader, a man who is perverting the minds of the people with his propaganda in favour of a pig-headed patriotism, a suicidal patriotism. I deal with him in the same way that society deals with a mad dog—by shooting him."

The next morning Gustavo awoke with a start. He lay a moment without moving. A feeling of horror welled up in him. "This is the morning!" he thought and then at once began to try to argue himself out of carrying out his intention. His eyes grew heavy with sleep and he felt that he had only to close them for a second and he would sink back into slumber and when he awoke again it would be too late. He made the experiment and in a few moments was dropping off into a doze. He awoke again with a start. A sudden effort of will made him sit up and walk over to the wash-stand. He bathed his arms, his face, his neck and shaved himself. He rang the bell and asked the servant to bring his coffee to his room. He dressed carefully to avoid the slightest risk of being taken for a member of the lower classes who were often searched by

SHORT STORY

Mind Of A Martyr

By J. W. WALLACE

the police for hidden firearms on entering a public function. He examined his revolver carefully before putting it in his hip-pocket.

The servant brought his coffee. Gustavo sat down at a table to write a letter to his mother. He could not think what to say. He wanted to justify his action to her and yet to do so he would have to write a long, wearisome document, to argue his case, although he were addressing a jury, and he shrank from making his last words to his mother take the form of a soulless tract. He remained a long time with his pen poised over the paper, meditating. At last he wrote down the following words: "My dear Mother: It looks as though I have come to a bad end, doesn't it? But whatever other people may think or say I know that you will understand that what I have done I have done after careful thought and with the profound conviction that, in its wider consequences, my act is a good act. I believe it will change conditions that have become intolerable to many. The little good there is in me I know is pure, for it comes from you, and from that little good, though it may appear odd to you, I have drawn the strength and the decision to do this thing. Goodbye, mother, and don't worry about me and don't weep too much for me. I am happy in accomplishing so much so early in life. I hope you will share that happiness with me. Your loving son, Gustavo."

He placed the letter in an envelope, addressed it and lent it against a photograph of his mother that stood on the top of the chest of drawers. He remained for a moment in the middle of the room and looked about him at the four walls. "But what madness is this?" he asked himself, burying his face in his hands. "Do you really intend to do this thing? What fantastic ideas pass through your mind! What standard have you with which to judge the expediency of this act—except your own convictions. And what if those are mistaken? Time alone will prove it when all the changes stirred up by my act have taken effect. Well, the immediate effect will be to disorganise a system of government that is run on perverse lines. If that be all, it is enough to justify my act. I shall have struck down an evil force with evil force and gained that much ground for what is good and true. This will be my contribution to civilisation. If I turn aside now I shall betray my intelligence, my conscience, in response to the instinct of self-preservation which is whispering to me not to go and do this thing. If I continue to live without having attempted this thing I shall be a truncated thing, a stump of a human being, branching out around a truth that was there and is there no longer, a creature without an identity. There is only one man, at this moment, who by a certain process of thought and a certain combination of circumstances has reached the point where he is prepared to assassinate His Excellency. The opportunity and the determination must coincide, and that is rare. In me these two factors have coincided. I am the man chosen by chance to commit the crime. I can but obey the necessity that controls each one of us in our different wanderings."

He bent down and flicked yesterday's dust from his shoes with his handkerchief. He picked up his hat from a hook behind the door and went out.

The buses running out to the racetrack were crowded. People stood on the platforms and bulged out, hanging on precariously from the footboards. Gustavo squeezed into one. Innumerable private cars full of complacent-looking families went sweeping by, one after another, blowing their refined horns to make the omnibus move into the side of the road.

The people around him were discussing the rumours of war. "They say it will break out within the next forty-eight hours," said one. "I heard this from someone who has a friend in the Ministry of War."

Outside the entrance to the racetrack there were mounted police in red and blue uniform. Foot police stood at the gates carefully scrutinising the faces of the people as they entered, presumably on the lookout for certain well-known political suspects. Gustavo felt a little apprehensive as he passed close to the policemen and to save his face, glanced at his wristwatch and put it to his ear as though it had stopped. He was inside. He breathed easier. He followed the drift of the crowd towards the grandstand that was filling rapidly.

In the centre of the racetrack a band was playing. Troops were marching in from the far end and forming square blocks facing the grandstand.

Presently a turning of heads and craning of necks heralded the approach of the President. Clapping began to crackle away to the right like the commencement of a fireworks display and gradually swelled in volume to a swarming deafening patter mingled with cheers that sounded plaintive and sad in the open air with the sunshine and the blue sky above. Three gleaming limousines slid up within a few feet of Gustavo. The occupants got out on the far side. He saw the President ascending the steps of the grandstand towards the decorated box. A stout General bulging out of his grey uniform walked beside him and a few paces behind followed a group of grey-haired Ministers who conversed with each other as they went with a great many nods and private jokes, self-possessed and gravely attentive to each other as though completely unaware of the eyes of the multitude upon them. On reaching the box the President lifted his hand in acknowledgment of the cheers, first to one side and then the other. Then he stiffened to attention, lifted his chin and stared straight before him. The noise subsided. The band struck up the mournful long-winded national anthem.

Gustavo's head swam a little. He placed his hand in his hip-pocket and felt for the safety catch. A policeman standing in front of him blocked his aim. Gustavo moved a little to one side of him. The President stood rigidly to attention, his eyes staring arrogantly at the horizon straight in front of him. As Gustavo eased the revolver out of his hip-pocket the President's eyes dropped and he seemed to be looking straight at Gustavo. Gustavo felt himself grow white. "Is he looking at me," he stammered to himself, "or the man next to me? Does he read it in my face?" He remained as still as death staring anxiously at the President's eyes. The next moment the President's gaze shifted away and once more fastened on the middle distance. The national anthem dragged on. Gustavo drew a deep breath. He raised the revolver out of his pocket and aimed it, feeling that all eyes must be upon him. He fired three times in quick succession and at the third shot saw the President open his mouth with a puzzled expression on his face and fall forward holding his hands to his stomach and hang over the balustrade of the box, limp and still, as though examining the paint on the outer facing of a wooden baluster. There was an odd single movement of the crowd, the grandstand seemed to sway, and became steady again. The policeman standing in front of Gustavo turned round with his head thrown up and white-rimmed eyes. For a moment he seemed too dazed to know what to do. Gustavo watched him struggling at the holster by his side, draw out a revolver and point it at him.

"This is the end," he thought. "Yet, though my own life now ends, I shall live in humanity, for humanity and I are one, and while humanity lives I shall live, for I am part of it." All movement seemed to have paused around him. The blue sky above the grandstand was very beautiful. He was deafened and confused by the roaring of the crowd in his ears. "How slowly he presses the trigger!" he thought; and an icy fear came upon him.

The policeman's revolver cracked loudly right in his face.

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BRIDGE NOTES

The Argument Missed
The Point

(BY ELY CULBERTSON)

"If I'm not too inquisitive," North said, fairly cooing politeness, "I'd like to ask where you got the nerve to redouble that hand!"

"After that opening bid of yours," snapped South, "you'd be too inquisitive if you asked for the time of the day! You can be certain of one thing. I didn't get my bidding ideas from a cook-book!"

As usual in controversies of this nature, neither partner even mentioned the real crux of the hand just played. Each was so intent on blaming the other for the 1,000 point penalty incurred that they both over-looked the more vital point that the contract had been easily makable. The heat was generated by this hand.

East, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-A J

H-A Q 9 4 3

D-Q 6 4

C-8 7 3

WEST

S-Q 9 7 6

H-K J 10

D-9 2

C-J 9 5 4

EAST

S-K 10 8

H-8 5 2

D-K J 10 7

C-K Q 2

SOUTH

S-5 4 3 2

H-7 6

D-A 8 5 3

C-A 10 6

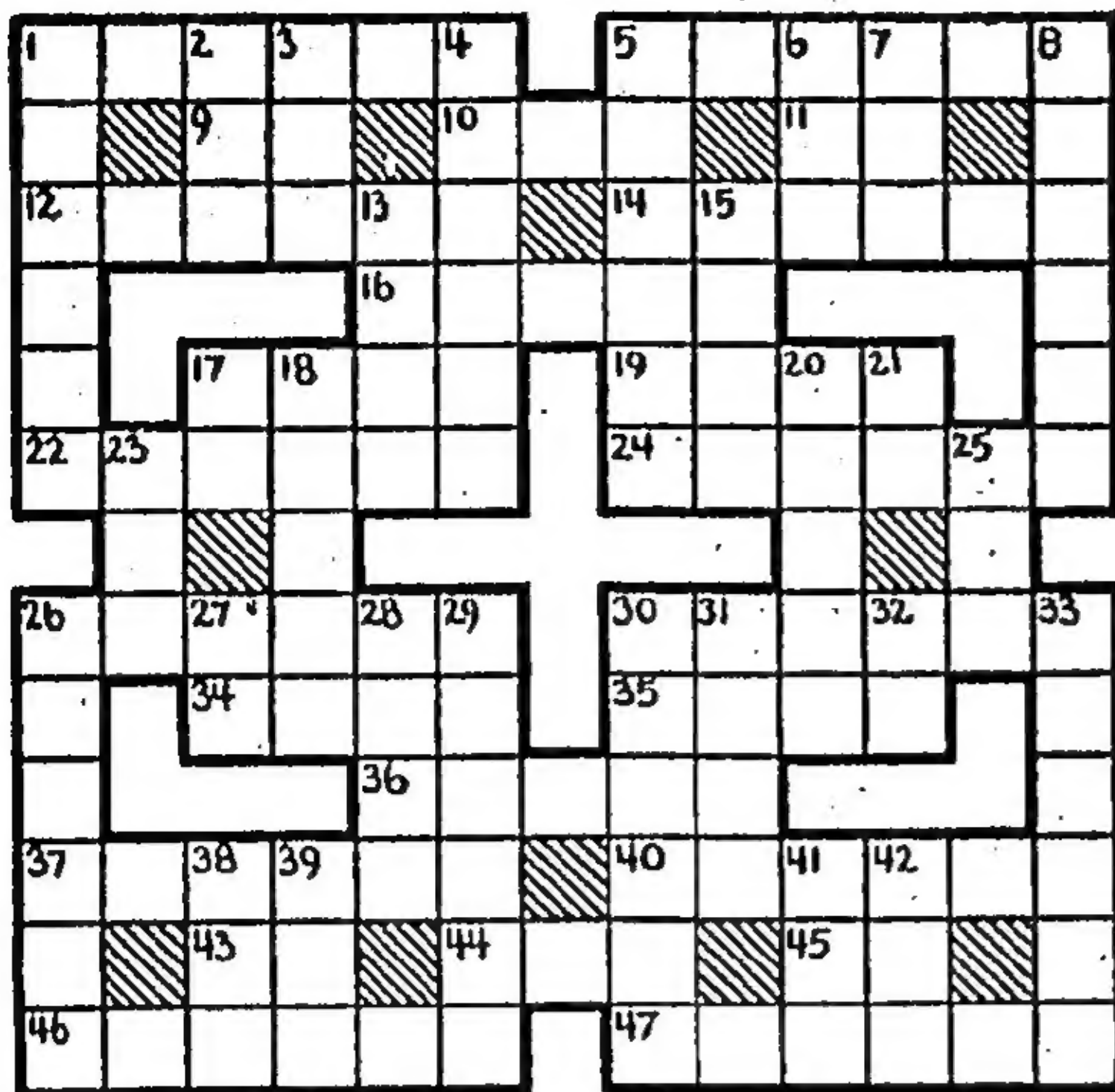
The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 heart
Pass	1 no trump	Pass	Pass
Double	Redouble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

As a matter of fact each and every bid was reasonably sound. North's fourth hand opening was pretty light, it is true, but not unconscionably so. South's no trump response was eminently correct. East's secondary double, after his two previous passes, was a good tactical measure. South's redouble was warranted on the strength of his two aces, the fact that he could have made a negative no trump on considerably less, and the further fact that there was a good opportunity to go game at one no trump redoubled if the contract were allowed to play there. West, with strength in three suits, was perfectly willing to "shoot the works." While East's double was technically of the penalty variety the situation itself (again I must stress East's two previous passes) called for strongly co-operative treatment and, therefore, when the bidding returned to East he had every right to feel that West would not have passed unless prepared to assist materially in the defence against such a dangerous contract.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Edible part of a nut
5-Cancel
9-Negative
10-Corroded
11-Near by
12-Pertaining to the blond people of N. W. Europe
14-Evade
16-Stint
17-Native of Poland
18-Organ of hearing
22-Nar away and married
24-Saga
26-Ozied fixedly
30-To withhold
34-Darter
35-Backless
36-Rescue

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

37-Package
40-Assist
43-A college degree (abbr.)
44-Terminate
45-Conjunction
46-Ladle
47-Hoarded

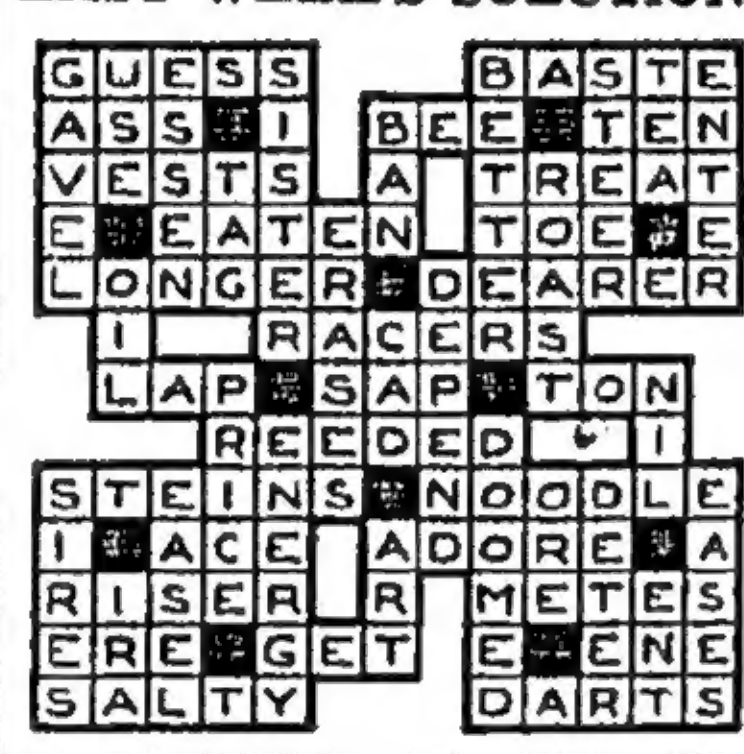
VERTICAL

1-Ignite
2-Royal Naval Reserve (abbr.)
3-Bow the head
4-Was destitute of
5-Judged
6-Milk (Lat.)
7-Greek letter
8-After the form of
13-Island (Poet.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

15-Box
17-Italian river
18-Musical drama
20-Underground parts of a plant
21-Very
23-Permit
25-Hawaiian food
26-Slanted
27-Because
28-Otherwise
29-Trader
30-Fears
31-The Orient
32-Interjection
33-Wanted
38-Knock
39-Head covering
41-In a greater degree
42-Make a mistake

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



West opened the spade six and, when dummy appeared, the declarer felt far from happy. The Jack was taken by East's king, and the spade ten was returned. Now there was no certain side entry for dummy's heart suit, even if it could be established. Declarer despairingly led to his diamond ace and took the heart finesse, which succeeded, but after that he never was able to make more than his other ace, and the contract went down two tricks, 1,000 points.

Declarer had missed a great opportunity, with dummy's only certain side entry gone after the opening lead, and with the queen of diamonds appearing in a vulnerable position, since the king probably was held by East, the sole hope of the contract rested on the possibility of bringing home four heart tricks. In only one way could this be done: The spade ace should have been followed by the lead of a low heart from dummy's long suit. Later, when declarer regained the lead with one of his aces, he should have risked everything on a successful heart finesse and break. It is true that this might have cost him an extra trick but, con-

sidering the mess he already was in, it was by far the shrewdest plan. Since he would have been lucky enough to find the heart king outside and the adverse hearts breaking 3-3, this correct play would have made the enormous difference of a fulfilled contract, game and rubber.

TO-DAY'S QUESTION

Question: The contract was four spades. There was no other bidding around the table. What should I have led from the following?
S.-K 9, S.-J 8 7 6, D.-K 10 3, C.-A 7 6 3.
Answer: The heart six.

MILITARY BAND CONCERT TO-DAY AT THE PENINSULA HOTEL

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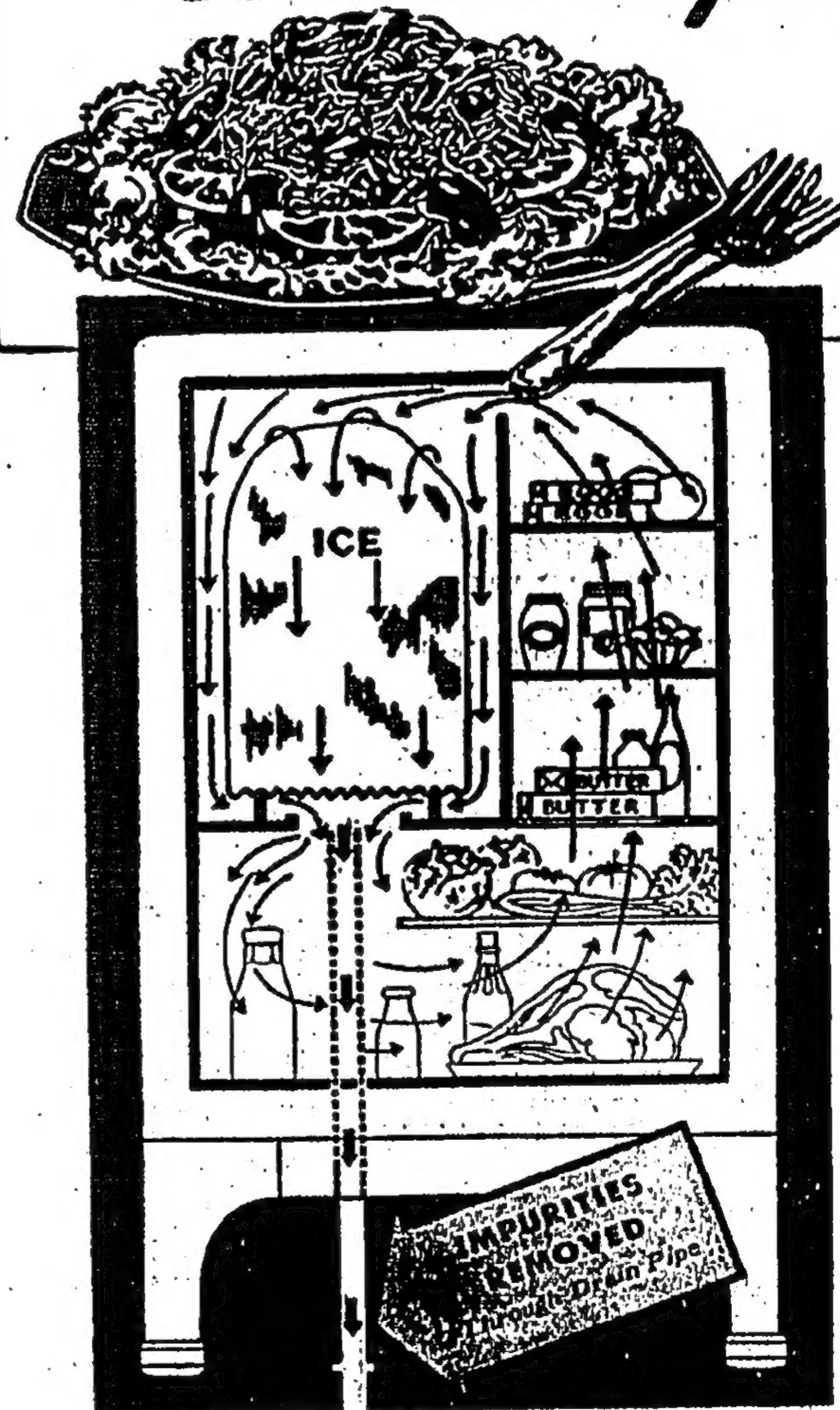
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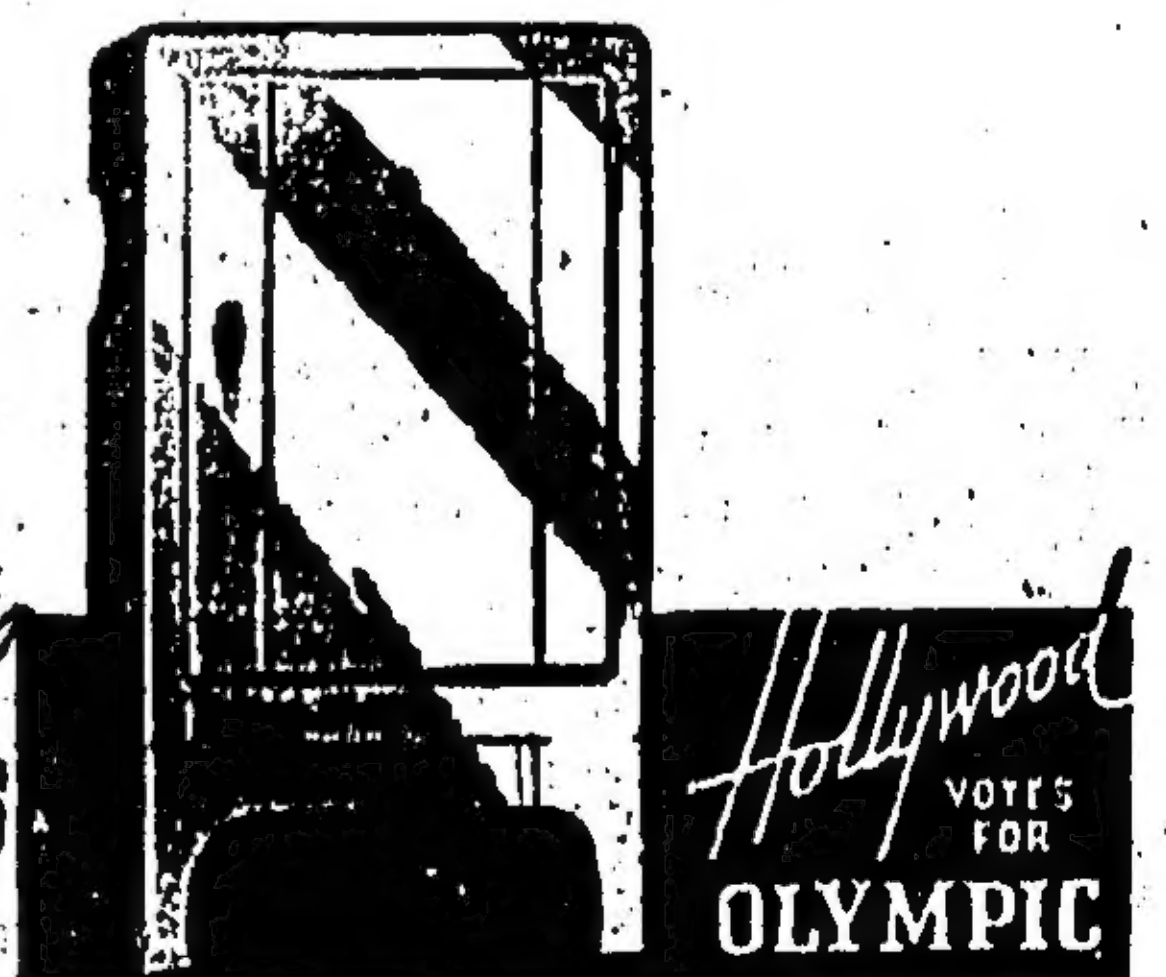
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, APRIL 25, 1937.

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H.M.S. HOOD: LACONIC MESSAGE

Woman Fined For Witchcraft

SEROWE (BECHUANA-
LAND), YESTERDAY.
THE EXTRAORDINARY
"BLACK MAGIC" CASE, IN
WHICH THE FORMER WIFE
OF THE FAMOUS CHIEF,
TSHKEDI, WAS CHARGED
WITH PRACTISING A WITCH
CULT, CAME TO AN END TO-
DAY.

The woman, Bagak Gametse,
was fined the sum of £50 or a
year's imprisonment.

Extraordinary evidence of the
potency of 20th century witch-
craft was given at the trial,
which caused a sensation even
in Africa.

The woman, who was divorced
from Tshkedi, was charged with
three witch doctors with practicing
a witch cult in an effort to injure
the Queen Mother, Semane.

Evidence showed that prior to
the divorce, several swallows
strangely entered Bagak Gametse's
hut and she regarded the visita-
tion as an ominous attempt by the
Queen Mother to alienate Tshkedi's
affections. She called in the
witch doctors who blew a horn
and after a ritual with bones and
unguent declared that the Queen
Mother should die.

MEDICINE IN TEA

In order to restore the chief's
love the doctors cut Bagak Gametse's
throat, back and shoulders and
a medicine was put secretly into
Tshkedi's tea. Bagak Gametse also
provided a medicine which was
guaranteed to kill the Queen
Mother.

Tshkedi, who was an interested
spectator at the open air trial, was
the centre of a sensational in-
cident some years ago when he was
suspended by "Evans of the
Brook," the famous British Admi-
ral, for flogging a white man. —
Reuter.

PRIEST SHORTAGE IN GERMANY

Fewer Theological
Students

Berlin, Yesterday.
The German Evangelical Church
is facing a serious shortage of
pastors.

This is stated to be due to the
drop in the number of theological
students at German universities.
In 1932 there were 7,085 students
studying religious subjects. Last
year there were only 4,113.

In Berlin University there were
only 472 last year compared with
840 in 1932. — Trans-Ocean.

JOY-RIDERS AGAIN

Car Disappears From
Parking Place

Another car disappearance
case, presumably as a result of joy-
riding, occurred last evening,
when shortly after 9 o'clock a
private car, No. 3300, was found
to be missing from its parking
place near the China Emporium
in Queen's Road Central.

The owner, Leung Lai-yuen, im-
mediately reported the matter to
the police and a search was in-
stituted.

IN MEMORIAM

JAN SEE, CHIN. — In devoted and
over loving memory of my
dearest husband Jan See-chin,
who passed away on April
26th, 1933. "Always in
thoughts."

Graphic Story Of Encounter With Cervera

London, Yesterday.

Graphic stories are told by newspaper cor-
respondents at Bilbao of yesterday's dramatic
episode when three British freighters — Stan-
brook, McGregor and Hamsterley — ran the
gauntlet of the insurgent blockade of the Basque
coast.

LATEST REPORTS ALSO DESCRIBE THE ALLEGED
LAONIC MESSAGE FROM THE BATTLE-CRUISER H.M.S.
HOOD, WHICH PROVED TO BE THE LAST WORD IN A
LITTLE ARGUMENT WITH THE SPANISH INSURGENT
WARSHIP ALMIRANTE CERVERA. AFTER SHE HAD
FIRED ACROSS THE BOWS OF THE MCGREGOR.

BELGIUM FREED OF LOCARNO

BRUSSELS, YESTERDAY.
THE DOCUMENT FREEING
BELGIUM FROM HER OBLI-
GATIONS UNDER THE LO-
CARNO TREATY WAS SIGNED
AT THE FOREIGN OF-
FICE THIS AFTERNOON.

Signatures were appended to
the historic document by the
Belgian Foreign Minister, M.
Spaak, the British Ambassador
(Sir Esmond Ovey) and the
French Ambassador.

Belgium has thus successfully
upheld her recently-announced
policy of strict neutrality and
freedom from entangling alliances
in European affairs.

Under the Locarno Treaty, she
was obliged to come to the assistance
of France if the latter was
attacked without provocation.

TWO DOCUMENTS
The agreement, signing of
which was accompanied by cere-
mony, consists of two separate
documents.

The first declares that Bel-
gium is released from her
Locarno obligations, while the
second contains the Belgian
Government's acknowledgment
of the declaration.

An official communique confirm-
ing the exchange of diplomatic
documents declaring Belgium's
release from Locarno, was hand-
ed to the press by M. Spaak after
the signing.

NEUTRALITY GUARANTEES
The communique declares that
the French and British Ambassa-
dors had handed to the Belgian
Government a declaration which
releases the latter from all obli-
gations incurred by her under
the Locarno and London agree-
ments (the latter of which was
signed on March 19 last year).

Both France and Britain, how-
ever, would continue to guarantee
Belgium's neutrality. — Trans-
Ocean and Reuter.

ROADS NETWORK FOR KWANGTUNG

Big Programme To Be
Put In Hand

Canton, Yesterday.
It is learned that the Military
Affairs Commission has mapped
out a programme for the devel-
opment of a network of high-
ways throughout Kwangtung
Province, of strategic import-
ance as well as opening up
modern communications of con-
siderable commercial import-
ance.

The programme is to be put
in hand almost immediately and
Governor Wu To-chien has ap-
pointed Mr. Chen Yao-chao as
Director of Highways. — Our
Own Correspondent.

At 6 a.m. the destroyer H.M.S.
Firedrake, which was the nearest
British warship to the adventur-
ous merchantmen, wirelessly to
Hood that the Almirante Cer-
vera and the armed trawler,
Galerna, were approaching the
McGregor.

"Action Stations," or clear for
action, was given on board Hood
as the giant warship steamed at
high speed towards the rebel ships
which were intercepting the block-
ade runners.

CLEARED FOR ACTION
"Cease interfering with British
ships outside territorial waters,"
was the message flashed from the
Hood's captain to the rebel war-
ships.

"Our jurisdiction extends to six
miles from the coast," came the
reply, whereupon the Hood
minutely cleared her decks
for action and flashed back
a message that the British
Government did not recognise the
right to any claim to exercise
jurisdiction beyond three miles
from the coast.

CERVERA FADES AWAY
In the face of Hood's immen-
sely superior armament, the Almi-
rante Cervera and Galerna faded
out.

Hood's 15-inch guns were still
trained on the Cervera when the
Basque shore, batteries opened up
as the British merchantmen passed
within the three-mile limit.

The whole population of Bilbao
crowded the harbour and scream-
ed their delight with Latin frenzy
as the steamers loomed up at the
harbour entrance. — Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN NAVY PLAN

TO BE ENTIRELY
RE-MODELLED

Melbourne, Yesterday.
The entire Australian Navy is
to be re-modelled.

This decision was taken by the
Federal Council at a meeting to-
day, when it was revealed that the
cost would reach the sum of
£800,000.

The new navy is understood to
include a new destroyer flotilla.
All the work will be done locally.
— Reuter.

SOVIET ENVOY RECALLED

To Become Minister
Of Interior

Ankara, Yesterday.
The Soviet Ambassador here,
M. Leon Karalan, who returned
to Ankara a few days ago after
a prolonged absence, presented a
letter of recall to the Turkish Pres-
ident to-day.

It is believed M. Karalan will
take over the commissariat of the
Interior on his return to Moscow.
— Trans-Ocean.

The King's Coronation Speech

London, Yesterday.

King George's address to the
people of the Empire, which will
be broadcast on the evening of
Coronation Day, May 12, has, it
is understood, been fixed approx-
imately for 8 p.m.

The King's speech is expected
to last for about ten minutes.

It will come as a climax to the
programme of Empire homage in
which five Empire Premiers and
the Viceroy of India will take
part.

Mr. Baldwin, the last Premier
to broadcast, will speak a few in-
troductions sentences which will
bring the King to the microphone
at Buckingham Palace. The en-
tire programme will be recorded
and re-broadcast from the Empire
station at Daventry during the
following 24 hours. — British Wire-
less.

DEATH OF SIR WALTER SHAW

Ex-Chief Justice In
Singapore

London, Yesterday.

The death occurred to-day at
the age of 74 of Sir Walter Sidney
Shaw, a former Chief Justice of
the Straits Settlements and
Fuisse Judge of the Supreme
Court in Ceylon.

Sir Walter was called to the
Bar of the Middle Temple in 1888
and went to St. Vincent in 1906.
He eventually became Chief Jus-
tice there and was transferred to
Grenada but returned to St. Vin-
cent later as Acting Administra-
tor.

He was Chief Justice in British
Honduras in 1912 to 1914 and for
seven years afterwards was
Fuisse Judge in Ceylon. From
1921 to 1925 he was Chief Justice
in the Straits Settlements. — Reu-
ter.

WORLD LAWS OF NATIONALITY

Conventions To Come
Into Force Soon

Geneva, Yesterday.

As a result of the deposit of ten
further ratifications or accessions,
and in conformity with Articles
XXVI and X, respectively, the
Convention on certain questions
regarding the conflict of nationality
laws dated April, 1930, and the
protocol on certain cases of State-
lessness of the same date, will
come into force on July 10 this
year.

The convention has now been
ratified by Norway, Monaco,
Brazil, Sweden, the United King-
dom, Canada, Poland, China,
India, and the Netherlands, and
the protocol by Brazil, the United
Kingdom, India, Poland, China,
Chili, Australia, Salvador, South
Africa and the Netherlands. — Bri-
tish Wireless.

PALESTINE-IRAK ROAD LINK

Britain To Pay Part
Of Cost

London, Yesterday.

The Imperial Government have
decided to make a grant-in-aid to
the Trans-Jordan Government for
the construction of a motor road
through Trans-Jordan and thus
linking Palestine with Iraq. — Bri-
tish Wireless.

M'CHESTER CITY NEW CHAMPIONS

LUTON WIN BUT
NOTTS C. LOSE

CELTIC SECURE
SCOTTISH CUP

London, Yesterday.

The following are the results of
to-day's League and Cup tie foot-
ball matches:

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	1	Wolves	0
Charlton	1	Bolton	0
Chelsea	2	Arsenal	0
Grimby	1	Everton	0
Leeds	3	Sunderland	0
Liverpool	1	Huddersfield	1
Manchester C.	4	Wednesday	1
Middlesboro	1	Derby	3
Portsmouth	0	Preston	1
Stoke	5	Brentford	1
West			
Bromwich	1	Manchester U.	0

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	2	Southampton	1
Blackburn	2	Coventry	5
Blackpool	1	Doncaster	1
Bradford	1	Swansea	1
Bury	2	Plymouth	0
Leicester	2	Notts F.	1
Newcastle	2	Bradford C.	0
Norwich	5	Aston Villa	1
Sheffield U.	1	Burnley	1
Tottenham	1	Fulham	1
West Ham	1	Chesterfield	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bristol C.	0	Northampton	1
Cardiff	2	Gillingham	0
Clapton	1	Watford	1
Crystal P.	3	Aldershot	0
Exeter	1	Swindon	1
Luton	5	Newport	0
Notts C.	0	Brighton	1
Queen's P. R.	2	Bristol R.	1
Reading	3	Millwall	0
Torquay	0	Bournemouth	0
Walsall	3	Southend	0

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Barrow	3	Port Vale	1
Carlisle	2	Accrington	0
Chester	1	Stockport	1
Crowe	1	Wrexham	1
Hallifax	2	Gateshead	1
Hartlepool	3	Lincoln	1
Mansfield	3	Darlington	1
Rochdale	1	Rotherham	0
Southport	3	New Brighton	0
York	3	Oldham	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION)			
Arbroath	1	Dunfermline	1
Dundee	4	St. Mirren	0
Hearts	5	Albion	0
Queen O's.	3	Hamilton	3

(SECOND DIVISION)

Forfar	4	Cowdenbeath	2
King's Park	2	Morton	1
Leith	2	Montrose	2

SCOTTISH CUP FINAL

Celtic	2	Aberdeen	1
		(At Hampden Park)	

[No correction had been receiv-
ed up to 3.15 a.m.—Ed.]

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were
up 3/16 as follows:—

	Apr. 23	Apr. 24
Spot	20-3/16	20-3/8
Forward	20-1/4	20-7/16

— Our Own Correspondent.

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